# Wismer Gloomy Over Track Fight

Sees No Chance Of Government Intervention In Cancellation

There is no chance of last-minute government intervention in the cancellation of 35 days of horse racing which is scheduled to start at Vancouver's Lansdowne track on Wednesday, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer declared today.

Mr. Wismer said he had gone as far as he could when he named Chief Justice Farris as arbitrator in a dispute between track owners and horse owners over the amounts of purses to be paid.

## **Auto Industry** Plans Layoff Of 12,000 Men

Cars Piling Up As Credit Halts Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Can- Later he said that the taxation ada's motor industry is plan- question as well as the commisto lay off more than 12,000 men as a result of what car makers say is a Canadawide slump in sales resulting from recent credit restric-

Many of the workers will be government to an outside tri-fit idle indefinitely.

Many of the workers will be left idle indefinitely.

Ford of Canada, which last week-end cancelled plans for a temporary layoff of 9,000 of its 12,000 production workers, an ounced Monday at Windsor the 9,000 men will be laid off next Monday or Tuesday.

DISAPPOINTED

The Canadians arrived in Japan to bolishe arrived in Japan to bolishe

Also in Windsor, the truck of under democratic rules by which disputes can be settled." As the world of the Chrysler Corporation laid off 800 of its 900 hourly, rated employees because of a parts shortage blamed on a strike should be borne in mind that the rated employees because of a parts shortage blamed on a strike

in a Canadian supplier plant.

The new Nash Motors plant in northeast Toronto is reported allowing to a standstill. Another 175 are scheduled to go June 25.

In Oshawa, General Motors announced it contemplates no law.

He then criticized what an announced it contemplates no law. nounced it contemplates no lay-

Slide Blocks Tracks

PRINCETON, B.C. (BUP).—
The Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting & Power Co., Ltd., has been forced to stop operations at Copper Mountain and Allenby due to an earth slide on the Canadian Pacific Paliane. the Canadian Pacific Railway eastern city and in the United tracks between the two towns.

The attorney general said he hadn't received the chief justice's report in which it is understood he suggests the government turn back some of its share of taxes to allow track operators to pay larger purses, and also that the whole question of horse racing be whole question of horse racing be investigated by a Royal Commis-

to say the only way the taxation structure can be changed is through the Legislature, which does not meet again until next year," Mr. Wismer said.

sion suggestion would be placed before the government for con-sideration when it was received. In regard to a Royal Commission. Mr. Wismer said: "It occurs to me it would be most unusual to submit the fiscal policy of the

"There is no other way I know units was withheld for

He then criticized what ap-peared to be outside control in B.C. horse racing. As far as he

## Chemical Analysis May Test 'Drunken' Drivers

#### Canada Signs Pact To Rule Troops Abroad that person was intoxicated or the influence of a nar- area around Sonchon, 35 miles area around Sonchon, 35 mil

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister St. Laurent announced an agreeday Canada has signed an agreement laying down the rules that ment laying down the forces of any of the forces of the fo will govern the forces of any Atlantic Pact country when they are serving in another pact

Canada in two ways. It outlines the laws and regulations that will govern the conduct and rights of American, British,

chemical analysis as evidence of intoxication in court trials.

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obligation to give a sample for force.

sought for 10 years by Dr. E. L. McNiven, Victoria police doctor, who had contended physician-interpreted analysis was the most accurate way of determining degree of intoxication. Early this year Dr. McNiven stopped making medical examinations of possible drunken drivers for the police because of differences with the police and city officials.)

#### KOREA BOUND MEN RIOT AT WAINWRIGHT

WAINWRIGHT, Alta (CP) Soldiers from the Korea force reinforcements train-

ing centre here battled with military and R.C.M.P. officers here Monday night. Mayor James Robinson said 100 panes of glass were broken with stones and some vehicles were damaged. He estimated the rioting group at 100 to 150

Brig. W. J. Megill, camp commandant, however, said probably 30 to 50 soldiers

A lot of others, he said, pushed \*to see what was going on. No civilians were

# **Big Contingent**

Monday or Tuesday.

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The number or identity of the value of the could be done, he said.

The number or identity of the units was withheld for security.

Arrival of the Canadian reinforcements was announced shortly after it was learned that the 29th British Brigade and the

## U.S. Jets Win In Third Day Of Air Battle

TOKYO (AP)-For the third straight day American pilots today beat Communist airmen in a big jet battle over northwestern Korea.

western Korea.

United States Sabre jets dam aged four Russian-type MIG-15's Tuesday as Allied infantry men knocked North Koreans off key ridges on the eastern battlefront. On the sea fronts U.N. Sir Hartley Shawcross, presible accurate Communist shore batteries.

LONDON (AP)—Britain an nounced today she is taking dent. R. M. Brink, Vancouver, company secretary Brian Brady said that reconstruction work will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will begin as soon as insurance matters are straightened away. Time of resumption of operations will be given by accurate Communist shore batteries.

from the Manchurian border. It export of rubber to Communist no machinery was in operation. The amendment, however, will was the deepest recent penetra- China ister St. Laurent announced to provide that no one is under tion of Korea by Red jets in

The Fifth Air Force did not

A report a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment had been unfairly arrested by military police touched off

## Of Canadians Reaches Japan **Destined To Bolster**

Commonwealth Forces

## High School, which caused damage of more than \$15,000. Today, two 16-year-old boys, arrested two weeks ago as leaders of a juvenile arson ring, were blamed for the school vandalism. They were charge with breaking and entering and malicious damage. **U.K.** Embargoes War Material For Red China

VANDALISM AT

SCHOOL SOLVED

VANCOUVER (CP) — For six months police have in-vestigated acts of vandalism at the New Gladstone Junior High School, which caused

LONDON (AP)-Britain an

The Criminal Code now is being amended to permit the result of a chemical analysis of a sample of blood, breath or other bodily substance to be used as evidence "on the issue whether jets shot down, 12 damaged, that preson was intoxicated or the transfer of the transfer

written reply to a question that reported a muffled explosion Britain exported no military was followed by the fire that small arms ammunition to China quickly enveloped the building analysis.

(The amendment had been sought for 10 years by Dr. E. L. McNiven, Victoria police doctor, Tuesday's air battle.

The Fifth Air Force on not small arms ammunition to China say, as it usually does, that all or to any country in the Soviet about 12 During control of the Soviet of the Sov

British exports of small arms

#### South China May Revolt, Says Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP). — Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger told Senators today he believes there is a chance South China may re-Senators today he believes there is a chance South China may revolt against the Communists.

#### Claim Chinese **Reds Sow Mines**

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)— Nationalist reports said to-day the Chinese Communists are sowing Russian-made mines off the mainland coast from Shanghai to Sanmen Bay, 140 miles south.

Nationalists also said Chinese Communists had built underground hangars capable of housing more than 100 planes at Tsingtao, North

## Hudson Lumber Company Will Rebuild; Cause Of Mill Blaze Still Unknown

criminal code

Firemen send streams of water over charred skeleton of fire-razed Hudson Lumber Company mill

Big Cash Grants To Universities,

A new sawmill will rise from the blackened ruin of the Garbally Road waterfront site of the \$250,000 Hudson Lumber Company mill, totally destroyed in a spectacular fire Monday afternoon for the second time in Company mill, totally destroyed in a spectacular fire Monday afternoon for the second time in less than 10 years, company of ficials told the Victoria Daily Times today.

One of the worst fires on the records of the Victoria Fire Department in the mill area, the blazing inferno became a poten-tial threat to the entire district before firemen and scores of willing millhands brought it

under control. After a conference with president R. M. Brink, Vancouver, company secretary Brian Brady

The blaze started in the saw-Shawcross said earlier in a mill, two employee eye-witnesses about 12.20.

During the fire, brought under control by 1.15, and throughout the afternoon thousands persons gathered at the scene. The mill was reported by fire officials to be the only one in the mill area without a sprinkler system. Mr. Brady said the firm had insurance coverage. He

had been a strong wind, the fire might have spread over to Man-chester Street and Gorge Road. rated as "a good save" by Fire Chief Robert Brindle and Deputy Chief Frank Briers, who lauded ing any steps in connection with the assistance given by Hudson

#### Airman Attacked

EDMONTON (CP) - Military officials said today that an airman was beaten by 'teen-agers at an Edmonton carnival during the week-end. He was not severely injured. Provost patrols

## This was disclosed today as the Commons gave first read-ing to a series of amendments to the code. The lo-year term is applicable to any one who commits sabotage prejudicial to the safety or interests of Canada or the safety or security of the forces of any other state that the lawfully present in this country, such as the forces of the United States. Under the new offense, sabotage will be an act which impairs the officiency or invested the working order of any

SABOTAGE OF WAR GOODS

TO BRING 10-YEAR TERM

OTTAWA (CP)—A prison term of 10 years is provided for anyone convicted of sabotaging equipment of the armed forces under a new offense being put into law under the

impairs the efficiency or impedes the working order of any vessel, vehicle, aircraft machinery or other equipment.

#### **Would Permit Police To** Check Bookies' Phones

OTTAWA (CP)-The Criminal an amendment to the Criminal Code is being amended to allow Code police to check the use of tele-check phones in places suspected of being gaming or betting houses, it was disclosed today as the Commons gave first reading to a , brought under and throughout thousands of the issue of a warrant to enable

police "to observe" visually or by means of a mechanical apparatus the operation of telephones in suspected premises.

However, the law will not permit the police to listen to convercalls are made from the telephone

specified in the warrant.
(Victoria's Police Chief John Rapid control of the fire was Blackstock said today that he would consult with C. L. Harri-

#### 'Blockade' Of Berlin Lifted

RERLIN (AP)-Russian zone authorities approved 600 permits at New York, Chicago, Washing-for West Berlin exports today, indicating the announcement of ark, San Francisco and Portland. indicating the announcement of the east-west transport squabble already is taking effect.

The permits were sent back to West Berlin with the transit visas stampepd, allowing goods to cross the Russian zone to West European markets.

The West Barlin City Hell The West Berlin City Hall mileage

announced Monday that east and west German authorities had agreed to resume conversations on a master trade agreement between the two occupation areas.

The agreement came after an implied threat by the western the search today for 83 year-old Williams and the sear The agreement came after an implied threat by the western allies to embargo shipments of key industrial goods from West Berlin to the Soviet Zone.

deputies abandoned a six-day deputies aban

Code which will allow police to check the use of telephones in

#### **B.C.** Residents Affected By Air Pilots' Strike

From CP and UP Dispatches Many B.C. residents had holiday plans delayed today by the strike of 900 United Air Lines pilots in the U.S. Some 200 had booked flights to

Seattle and California, with some scheduled for the eastern sea-board, but all were "grounded." No arrangements were made for them to leave here via other

At the airport 40 U.A.L. ground and office workers found the only work was advising pas-sengers of flight cancellations. At Chicago pickets appeared at United's offices and air ter-minals shortly after strike was announced before dawn.

Flight schedules were canceled Normally the compa about 600 flights daily. the company runs

In the U.S. the company arranged transfers to other lines or to trains. The dispute between the pilots and company centres about the pilots' demands for pay on a mileage basis rather than the present hourly basis.

## CBC Recommended By St. Laurent 50c A Head Proposed To Colleges

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said today that the government has decided to ask Parliament at this session to vote federal grants to universities and to approve an interim grant to

The grants to universities wil amount to approximately 50 cents per capita of the nation's estimated population—about \$7,500,-000. The total will be divided among the provinces in propor-tion to their population. Within the provinces the division among the institutions will be in pro-portion to their enrollment of students at university level.

He did not indicate how much the interim grant to the CBC will total.

The grants will be provided through supplementary estimates to be submitted to the Commons before adjournment of the pre-sent session, expected June 30. (Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal 30 Victoria College, said today he thought "such colleges as ours" would receive any grants recom-mended by the Prime Minister. Victoria College while linked academically to U.B.C. and offering two years of university work s the financial responsibility of the Greater Victoria School

Board.)
Mr. St. Laurent said in the Commons that the decision to make the grants was reached af-ter preliminary examination of the recommendations in the re port of the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences. Aid to univer-sities and to the CBC were two matters on which it was felt that "interim action should be taken at the present session." The CBC "has for some time

been faced with the serious prob-lem of attempting to meet rising costs from a relatively fixed in-come," he said.

The matter of changes of a permanent character in legisla-tion covering broadcasting will be left until the fall session of

#### Iran Breaks Off Oil Talks With Britain

TEHRAN (CP)-The Iran gov ernment tonight broke off talks with a delegation from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., trying to rescue something from the decision to nationalize the Iranian oil fields. nationalize the Iranian oil fields. Earlier, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh appealed to U.S. Am-bassador Henry F. Grady to try to persuade British authorities to co-operate in Iran's nationali

The ailing premier called Grady to his bedside for a talk a few hours before what may be the peak of the oil crisis in this sensitive spot at Russia's side door.

London reports said the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. will come forward tonight with an offer of £10,000,000 in answer to Iran's cash demands. This is short of Iran's demands for 75 per plus a deposit of the remaining 25 per cent to meet the company's possible compensation claims.

#### **Vancouver Bandits** Wear Sun Goggles

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sun-goggled bandits made a repeat call They raided Rankin-Kemp Mo-

tors and Christmas Moters within an hour, escaping with

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# VITAL NANAIMO BRIDGE

RULED UNSAFE, CLOSED NANAIMO (CP)—Mill Stream Bridge, main artery connecting the city proper with its chief residential district, was ordered closed and barricaded against all traffic today. Condemned as unsafe by city engineers, council inspected the bridge this morning and ordered it closed immediately.

JAPS STILL FIGHTING WORLD WAR II

Yanks May 'Invade' Pacific Isle

The bridge was at one time Granville Bridge in Vancouver, and was discarded to the side of Faise Creek where it lay for some years before being bought by Nanaimo. It has done duty here for some 35 years.

and speed for private cars restricted to 10 m.p.h.

A year ago it was condemned for use by buses and trucks

SAIPAN (UP)-U.S. military claimed "lord," Nakagawa Ichiri, put ashore a box which contained and civilian officials planned to-day an "invasion" of tiny bat and lizard infested Anathan Is-and to coax 18 Japanese ship-Americans.

The letter assured the men the Japanese government knew of Americans. Japanese government knew of The Japanese are known to their plight and that their famwreck survivors into believing the Pacific war really is over. The Japanese are known to be armed. They have been marooned on the lisland nearly seven years. They are ruled by a self-pro
Last week American officials

The Japanese are known to their plight and that their families wanted them home. Also enclosed were cherry blossoms and photographs of leved ones. The second stage, now being planned will be an air force.

The second stage, now being planned, will be an air force 'assault" with showers of leaflets telling the Japanese, "the war is over. Surrender and be taken home." In the third state, an undis-closed number of ships will ap-pear off Anathan, fire salutes and then head at full speed for the east coast anchorage for a

mass landing.
U.S. officials do not know what to expect. A Japanese who surrendered last week when the box was put ashore had 13 knife wounds and a broken back. His condition gave rise to suspicions that "Lord" Ichiri may kill po-tential deserters among his fol-lowers and if necessary defend

The sourest feller in town is the guy who charged Hudson Lumber mill with "addin' to the smoke nuisance." Now that wimmin bein' recruited as whistle punks in the loggin' camps, we can expect the girls to start chirpin':

'Pears that the census-takers took a census of everythin' but the ink in their fountain pens,

### ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

#### BARONS AND BUREAUCRATS

LONDON.—Once upon a time London was practically all owned by titled families. A couple of hundreds years ago, for instance, one of Lord Portman's ancestors was put on a diet of asses' milk, so he bought up pasture land to graze his own herd, or flock, or whatever the collective name for asses is.

own herd, or flock, or whatever the collective name for asses is. And those asses grazed on land that is now Oxford Street, Edgeware Road, and the intervening area across to Regent's Park. What was then a peaceful pastoral scene today resounds to the hum of traffic, and is occupied by big stores, cinemas, hotels and offices, all paying fabulous rentals. And when a certain pretty Miss Davis married into the Duke of Westminster's family 350 years ago, her dowry was a farm valued at 4s. a year. Today that farm is Belgravia, the heart of London's society domain, and worth at least £60,000,000, I am told on good authority.

BUT TIMES have changed in more senses than one. Today the ducal landlords are slowly putting their vast holdings in London up for sale. The new Duke of Portman sold 26

acres of his ancestral pasture-land not long ago—to provide for death duties on the last Duke's estate.

Nor is he the only one finding himself in the same boat. And, oddly enough, it is the State that is not only getting the money of the dukes and millionaires, but their properties, too. So much so, that the London County Council is now said to own one-tenth of this great metropolis. to own one-tenth of this great metropolis. NASH NATIONALIZED

THE ONCE lovely terrace that surrounds Regent's Parkbuilt by John Nash, the famous architect of the Regency period—is occupied by a very different aristocracy than that for which it was built. Where a Duke of Wellington once looked out on the Park, clerks of the Ministry of Fisheries now count the nation's kippers, check them to make sure that they are not consumed in their cellophane covers.

In the nalatial mangion where effect leads Dukes of

In the palatial mansion where once a lovely Duchess of Durham lived and entertained on the grand scale, the Ministry of Supply now keeps an eye on the doings of all and sundry in this nationalized Britain of today.

#### GOVERNMENT OFFICES

THESE ARE only two examples of what is going on in the West End, and, indeed, all over London. In my journeyings around I have been astonished at the changes that have taken place in those districts which were once the private pre-

taken piace in those districts which were once the private preserve of the titled aristocracy.

Where liveried footmen once ran down the steps to open carriage doors obsequiously, in the great halls where flunkeys once announced the arrival of ermined earls and coroneted countesses, clerks and stenographers saunter in and out, carrying the manifold forms and reports that are the hallmark of bureaucracy.

#### MILLIONAIRE'S AVENUE

A FEW DAYS ago I was visiting in Finchley, and passed through The Bishops Avenue. 'And there I discovered that Mayfair and Belgravia have not the only stately homes that have come down in the social world. For The Bishops Avenue was once known as Millionaires' Avenue. It was—and not so very long ago, at that—a fabulous row of 35-room mansions and rejuste withmetics and the theory of the state of the state

It was—and not so very long ago, at that—a fabulous row of 35-room mansions and private swimming pools. But the millionaires seem to have vanished, for today there are half a dozen "For Sale" signs along the avenue, and the Government has already taken one over to turn it into a children's home—not that I think that is a "come-down," by any means. Nearby, what was once "The Towers" is now a Council maternity home. But that is how bureaucracy is taking over from aristocracy in this changing London.

#### Kelowna Soldier Killed

of the Korean war, reporting one man killed in action and one

wounded.

This brought the total number of casualties suffered by Cana-dian troops in Korean action to 186, including 45 dead, 126 wounded and 15 injured in battle accidents.

The list: Killed in action: Pte. William Lesie Strachan, Kelowna.

#### SPURNS CASH, STEALS BEEF

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UP) A burglar spurned the cash register at Ayer's Mar ket yesterday but took 50



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# Swing To Right In INSTALL P.A. SYSTEM IN France After Vote

But New Government Faces Powerful Opposition From Reds, De Gaullists

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—France's Centre parties withstood the assault from the extreme right and left in the national elections, but their coalition took on a conservative look which led observers to predict today a swing to more private

## Indian Mother Saves Children From Drowning

Mrs. Julie Sam dived in and rescued from the bottom of the inlet in a semi-conscious condition her children, John, 7, and Gregory Sam, 4, who fell overboard from an old canoe in which they were playing. A third boy, Jeffrey Wilson 18 of the condition her children were playing. A third boy, Jeffrey Wilson 18 of the condition her children were playing. A third boy, Jeffrey Wilson 18 of the condition have the condition of the cond was also brought to shore safely. mild French policy toward West George Charlie, 25-year-old lumber worker, reached the spot

in a canoe and helped the mother bring the children aboard. The Sidney Volunteer Fire Department inhalator crew revived the two youngsters in a few minutes on the beach. Fires Indepen were lit on the beach to keep the

The parties which have gov erned France in a coalition since 1946 came out of Sunday's gen-eral elections with 383 of the 608 eral elections with 383 of the 608 seats thus far decided. But they still face the opposition of the extreme right, represented by General Charles de Gaulle's strong new party, and of the extreme left, the Communists.

On the basis of the 608 seats de-

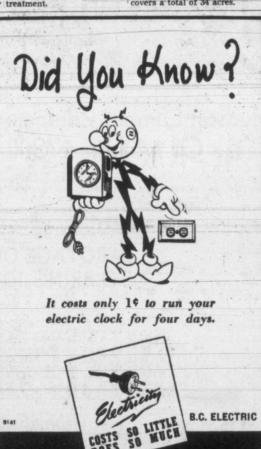
cided, the Communists will be cut down to 103 seats. They had 183 Two Indian children are recovering today from shock and exposure in Rest Haven Hospital near Sidney after being respectively. The defaullists will have 112 seats, which means the Centre-party Coalition faces a total of 215 op-

Germany.

The latest figures on the 383 seats credited to the centre parties wed this division: Socialists \_\_

Independents and Peasants \_\_103 The world's largest office build-

ing, the Pentagon at Washington, covers a total of 34 acres.



# OTTAWA HOUSE

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's Commons is going to follow the example of the mother of parliaments again, this time so members can hear what's

Speaker Ross Macdonald told a committee today the Commons chamber should have an amplification or loud-speaker system similar to the one at Westminster, likely by the start of the 1952 session.

Some members have com-plained for years that they can't hear.

The British system consists of a number of micro-phones scattered strategi-cally through the chamber plus amplifiers.

#### AP Correspondent Goes On Trial Soon

LONDON (AP)-Reports from Prague today said the Czech for-eign ministry has informed the U.S. embassy that Associated Press correspondent William Oatis will be placed on trial in a

few days.
Oatis, 37, was arrested April
23 on charges of hostile activities
toward the Czechoslovak govern-

Western sources in Prague speculated that his arrest was designed to set the stage for the trial of Viadimir Clementis, for-mer Communist foreign minister, now in jail on charges of anti-Moscow Titoism.

#### 2,000,000,000,000,000,000-Mile Range

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Palo support the theory the universe mar's "big eye" has reached is exploding.

2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles into space and found vast groups ton L. Humason, secretary of Mt. of runaway stars which further Wilson and Palomar observatives at long step toward determining the size and nature of the universe and whether there were earlies and solar systems.

#### Flood Of Congradulations

One of Mayor Percy George's post has included one from Prime the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities will be to represent Canada this year at the convention of United States

Misser St. Laurent.

While in the East, Mayor George doubled as Victoria's representative at the International Trade Fair in Toronto and was the only Westerner to speak there.

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HARRY CLARK, Gen. Agens, Pass. Dept., 787 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (UP) against 12 strikers, including six Extra squads of state troopers women, for the death of Miss Nelpoured into this north Georgia lie Tucker, 45, whose head was

textile city today to keep down strike disorders which have caused one death, but Gov. Herman Talmadge refused for the time being to call out the National Guard.

City today to keep down crushed as she tried to scramble out of an overturning auto.

Sheriff Ruben Lyons said picketime being to call out the National Guard.

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Chattooga county solicitor Don Davis feared more trouble might

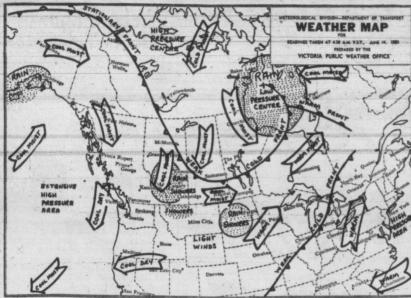
develop today during a series of hearings on contempt citations growing out of the Berryton Mills

Davis said the picket line riot which killed a non-striking woman worker at the plant Mon-day likely would cause a "tre-mendous crowd" to gather at the

courthouse. He asked for enough troopers to protect life and property around the courthouse

Murder charges were lodged

square and in the mill area.



#### Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1.151.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Showers were reported in the Kootenay-North Thompson region Monday night but amount of rainfall was small. Unstable atmospheric conditions will produce more showers in that area today and tomorrow afternoon. A few evening thunderstorms can also be expected. Elsewhere in the Southern Interior there will be considerable afternoon cloudiness. Interior afternoon temperatures will remain in the mid-seventies which is close to the normal for mid-June.

Coastal weather will remain clear except for low cloudiness over the water.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

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|     | Swift Current  | 42   | 68                               | .07     | Seattle /                                  |
|     | Medicine Hat   | 46   | 70                               | .05     | Portland                                   |
|     | Lethbridge   | 47   | 68                               | .02     | Chicago                                    |
|     | Calgary  | 39   | 65                               | .27     | San Francisco                              |
|     | Edmonton   | 48   | 68                               |         | Los, Angeles                               |
|     | Penticton  | 46   |                                  |         | New York                                   |
|     | Vancouver  | 53   | 68                               |         | Spokane                                    |
|     | VICTORIA   | 47   | 65                               |         | Whitehorse                                 |
|     | Kimberley  | 44   | 73                               | .10     | Ottawa                                     |
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## 1,000 Seek Boy Lost In Quebec Bush Federal mediator Omar Hoskins said in San Francisco Monday night that he was "opti-

technicians and professional guides, gathered today in the bushland near this backwoods village at the southern confines of Rimouski County in an all-out effort to find alive little. Alsi

effort to find alive little Alain
Boucher.

The army organized crews of searchers led by guides and sent them 30 miles out in all directions

#### missing since Friday, survives, has lessened but is not gone. Men arrived in bus loads from point, near the home of settler Draft Signed

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Truman today signed a ciliation service, arrived here new and tougher law which from Washington to step into the lowers the draft age to 181/2 and allows the induction of 385,000 registrants 19 through 25 who are now deferred.

The law also sets up the

Under the new law the draft place on a two-week cruise to age limits are 18½ through 25. Santa Barbara, San Francisco and as opposed to 19-through 25 other California ports July 7. under present law. However, each local board must call first all available men 19 and over. men and their families watched

than 19 is inducted.

# 11,000 At Rites For Fire Victims

Jam Notre Dame Church, Historic Square In Montreal Business Area

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP)—Montrealers, about 11,000 of them, nmed Notre Dame church and historic Place D'Armes in front of it, to pay final, sorrowing tribute today to 35 the persons who died in Friday's destruction by fire of

Ste. Cunegonde Hospice.

About 6,000 were able to get into the twin-spired old church in Montreal's heart of the busi-lic Church in Montreal were on hand. Mayor Camillien Houde bow-to-elbow in the square where once Montreal marshalled her At the back of the church sev-

bow-to-elbow in the square when once Montreal marshalled her militiamen for defense training.

Around and above this Place gain seats, stood or knelt.

As the bodies reached the characteristic stood of the church set of the service all work. Around and above this Place
D'Armes crowd, places of business flew flags at half-mast while
inside the church Msgr. PaulEmile Leger, Roman Catholic
Archbishop of Montreal held the
special funeral mass, assisted by
eight priests.

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In the front of the church 150 members of the Grey Nuns order sat in a body. All of the top an eloquent proof of Christ's warning that death comes as "a Wa

U.S. Seamen's Strike May Be Lengthy Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — American shippers and C.I.O, seamen braced themselves today for a prolonged maritime tie-up that has left maritime tie-up that has left scores of vessels idle in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

But on the west coast there was hope for a settlement today between ship-owners and striking

preparing enormous amounts of food—all donated by the Red

The government conciliators planned to meet again this morning with company representatives, and possibly in the after-noon with union officials.

Both sides refused to budge from their original positions Monday as Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the federal mediation and conconflict.

#### Training Cruises For Malahat Men

The law also sets up the framework for a post-emergency universal military training program. Congress would have to pass another law to get it started.

A two-day cruise to Everett, Wash, aboard the H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie will conclude spring and men of the H.M.C.S. Malahat. Summer training will take hat. Summer training will take the program of the program of

Congressional experts said it the Sault Ste. Marie tug-o'-war will be months or even years team defeat the Malahat team before any registrant younger as the climax of a sports program that included 22 events, staring The present 21-month draft term is stretched to two years. three-year-old youngsters.

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#### MARGARET'S MARQUIS WILL WED ANOTHER

LONDON Reuters)

The 25-year-old marquis

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ionable Ascot race meeting Michael Hornby, is a director of W. H. Smith and Son, a chain of bookshops and newsstands.

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will marry Susan Hornby,

Miss Hornby was a guest of the Royal family at Wind-sor Castle during the fash-

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#### The Misuse Of Judges

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1951

THE CASE OF THAT ABLE JURIST, THE CASE OF THAT ABLE JURIST, Chief Justice Sloan, illustrates the misuse of the Canadian judiclary in work for which it was never intended. The Chief Justice has just completed a report on the dispute between two unions at the Trail smelter, where he found himself sitting on a mediation board beside Mr. Harvey Murphy; a distinguished communist, who was educated in Moscow in the arts of revolution. Of course Mr. the arts of revolution. Of course Mr. Sloan had no choice in the matter. He was doing, as usual, his public duties. But our judges should not have to do such duties. That is not what they are appointed or paid for.

The basic principle of our juris-udence is the complete separation of prudence is the complete separation the judge from government. He is set apart from the legislature and from the executive so that he may take an im-partial view of their decisions. If the legislature or the executive wrongs the citizen the judge is there to see that justice is done. The moral power of the courts depends on their complete inde-

It follows that the judge should have nothing to do with the making of the law which he must interpret. He must we no prejudice for or against it, must be concerned only with its meaning

Directly judges do not make the law They do not sit in legislatures or cabinets. But more and more Canadian judges have been taken from the bench (often to the damage of their courts) and, at the government's request, have engaged in what is really a political pro-

When a judge settles a labor dispute he is not acting as a judge. He is acting

in a political capacity. He is doing the business of the state instead of merely reviewing and interpreting it. Or when a reviewing and interpreting it. Or when a judge investigates some social problem and writes a royal commission report he is laying the basis of legislation if, indeed, his report does not become almost word for word the subsequent law passed

word for word the subsequent law passed by the legislature.

Later on, cases based on his decisions as a labor mediator or as a framer of government policy may come before him for decision in his capacity as a judge. He can hardly approach such a case without prejudice, or if he can, no litigant is likely to believe it.

Thus, as has been pointed out in the House of Commons before now, the judiciary of Canada is being increasingly made the handy man of government—and against its own will. Chief Justice Sloan no doubt objected to the long series of no doubt objected to the long series of investigations which have occupied a large part of his time of recent years while litigants before the Appeal Court were deprived of their right to his services. Like other judges he had no options. The process goes pretty far when the Chief Justice of British Columbia, tinglish has to settle a communist communist. bia finally has to settle a communist row in Trail along with Mr. Murphy—a row which already has been before the courts and may well come before them again.

The same sort of thing is happening all over the country. Whenever a government, federal or provincial, finds itself in difficulties jt calls in a judge to haul it out. This is an easy escape for government. It cannot fall to undermine confidence in the judiciary as a body above all political dispute. And that is the underpinning of the ocratic system.

#### Politicians At Work

WHILE IT MAY SEEM TO MANY people that Attorney-General Wismer and Mr. Anscomb already are fighting the next provincial election, these pre-liminary skirmishes should not be taken to correctly. The school of the state of the st too seriously. The coalition will continue so far as he is concerned, for another two years at least, says Mr. Johnson, and his word as head of the government should be final.

However, Mr. Johnson cannot control e situation entirely. The Conservative party may decide to abandon the coalition on some public issue before the two years are up. Doubtless it is with this possi-bility in mind that Mr. Wismer and Mr. Anscomb are so busily building political fences, which is a proper part of their

b as active politicians.

No doubt leaders of both parties have their own party troubles. There is strong objection to coalition among some Con-servatives, who see their party gradually being sapped by its co-operation with the Liberals. A wing of the Liberal Party is eager to go it alone right away. Somehow the insurgents of both parties must be placated with the assurance that, a little later on, they will have a full taste of old-fashioned political battle. If they are patient doubtless they will have their fill in due time.

Meanwhile there is little point in the rather fuzzy theoretical argument in

rather fuzzy theoretical argument in which Messrs. Wismer and Anscomb have been indulging. Mr. Anscomb says hospital insurance is socialism. Mr. Wismer replies that it is the fine fruit

of private enterprise. What is and what is not socialism wiser men than these could not say. Hospital insurance, of course, is part of an evolving society which cannot be fitted into any label but assuredly, in its wealth and progresses is assuredly, in its wealth and progress, is the result of free individual initiative, not of state direction.

There is no use in making the prac ical business of hospital insurance, which an overwhelming majority of the people want, the subject of an ideo-logical debate. And no use either in irritating the troubles of the coalition, which is giving B.C. good government.

One can sympathize with Mr. Wismer and Mr. Anscomb, both of them rightly concerned about the future of their parties and certainly no one is asking them to suppress their views on public affairs. But if the coalition is to last for two years more, or even one year more, they would be wise to cause as

Assuredly neither of them can want an election at this momen. Both parties need some time yet to consolidate their strength and to educate the public in policies like hospital insurance which have been so widely misrepresented.

For that matter the C.C.F. probably wants an election even less, since it is clearly split down the middle and recently has been forced by its left wing into declarations on foreign policy which a majority of British Columbians will certainly reject, if they understand their meaning.

#### Letter From Greece

A RESIDENT OF VICTORIA WHO was born in Greece recently received a letter from his former home. It came in an envelope the back of which was entirely covered by ten stamps. Nine of these stamps were worth 400 drachmas each and the tenth was worth 1,000 drachmas. Before the war a drachma was worth 20 cents. At the old rate those stamps would have cost \$920. Now they are just enough to carry one light letter. Such is the inflation which the heroic country of Greece has suffered along with the physical devastation of

There is something more interesting on the envelope. The 1,000-drachma stamp carries the Greek flag, of course,

but also, curiously enough, the flags of Britain, Australia and New Zealand and under them, the map of Crete. Greece has not forgotten how the soldiers of the commonwealth came to its rescuevainly, for the moment—in the darkest days of the war when they could ill be spared from the campaign of Africa Here is a reminder that we have friends

allies and gallant fighters on the very edge of the Iron Curtain. Canada did not fight in the Greek campaign but it says something for our Canadian civilization when a Greek can become, in Victoria, a good Canadian and rejoice to see his former country pay its little public tribute to its eld companions in ares

#### Light On Hong Kong

IN HIS RECENT TESTIMONY TO congress Mr. Acheson removed a good deal of misunderstanding about the position of Hong Kong, for which Britain has been too easily blamed. While it is commonly said in the United States that Britain is pouring goods through Hong Kong to communist China, Mr. Acheson showed that in 1950 the Ameri-can shipments out of that port were far larger than the British. And, it should be added, the United States Government. has been vigorously promoting Japan's has been vigorously promoting Japan's exports to China.

Actually Britain embargoed ship-ments of strategic goods out of Hong Kong last July and recently has included rubber in the prohibited list, "As of

is fair to say that Hong Kong is not providing the enemy with aid and com-

Mr. Acheson makes another vital Mr. Acheson makes another vital point. Hong Kong, he says, "is a point from which a great deal of important work can be done in China. It would be very serious to have that lost to us." Hong Kong in fact is the only democratic outpost along the Chinese coast. It can survive, its people can be supported only by trade with China, from which it gets even its drinking water. If they can no longer trade with it the Chinese communists probably will take Hong Kong. munists probably will take Hong Kong as they could do without a great deal of trouble.

#### They Die Too Soon

THE NEW CANADIAN OLD AGE pension system will be called "universal." In fact many people will never receive pensions. Most of them will die

Experts in the United States compile a study they call the Experience Table of Mortality which, from year to year, estimates the average person's life ex-pectancy. It takes an average group of 100,000 people at the age of 10 and discovers that at the age of 18 only 94,089 of them are still living. At the age of 50 there are 69,084 alive. At 60 the survivors are 57,917. And at 70, when the "universal" pension will begin, 38,569 are left.

Since the Canadian figures must correspond pretty accurately with the American, about 38 per cent of the people who pay taxes all their working lives to draw pensions will get the chance to receive them. And while many persons will pay far less into the pension fund than they will take out later on, many others will pay far more than they take

This is not an argument against universal pensions. They are designed to protect those lucky enough to survive into old age and unlucky enough to be poor then. In the pension scheme, as in all old age saving, we gamble on the length of our life span.

length of our life span.

#### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

MUST be slipping as a follower of hot news. I had read many weeks ago about Mr. Kenneth Gape of Akron, Ohio, who was left £40,000 in an English will on condition that he'd reside in England But I missed his reply (till I read it in an out



of-date British weekly) Mr. Gape, it seems, turned down the offer, saying he didn't want to be an English gen-tleman with nothing to do all day but sit and eat crumpets.

Spectat was a little aghast at this theory Brock about the life of an English gentleman, and pointed out that there are also crossword puzzles to be solved all day, not to mention football pools. (I fear this irony may be lost on certain readers across the Atlantic.)

THE PICTURE of a man eating crumpets for breakfast, lunch, and dinner is a fascinating one, if you don't get indigestion easily. And Mr. Gape thought he might have to eat the wretched poultices in between meals as well. That would be tedium indeed. I might point out here that "gane" is an old most here that "gane" is an old most here. out here that "gape" is an old word for "yawn," and I can imagine the gapes of Mr. Gape on eating his tenth or fifteenth crumpet in the forenoon. Mr. Wodehouse's characters address each other as crumpets, a form of salutation little known outside imaginative fiction they do not necessarily imply that they dine on little else. But Mr. Gape was

WELL, a crumpet is not a bad thing in the right place and at the right time. At a late tea on a winter evening it can be almost welcome. When I was a child I ate them as a sweet at the end of my supper, with maple syrup on them. I have outgrown such horrible dishes, but I can still eat crumpets at tea all right, and with gratitude. I es-pecially like them with black pepper on them, freshly ground from a little pepper-mill. This is not my own wh It's a quite conventional food.

I have heard of at least one American who appreciated crumpets. True, she lived in San Francisco, a most cosmopolitan city, where you do not expect to find one point of view predominating at the expense of other points of view. Still, she was thoroughly American her self. She had never traveled, she knew few foreigners, and her knowledge of foreign foods and customs was almost But she was never without a crum pet in the house, and I will tell you why

ONE DAY she passed a small English bakery and was tempted to buy some mpets. When she got them home she had no idea of how to prepare and serve them. Did one toast or boil or bake them? Were they actually as raw as they seemed in that flabby state? Were they perhaps a form of thick tripe? Were they a battered-down form of dumpling? She was at a loss. After nibbling one raw and hating it, she put them away.

But that night she had a bad earache Her hot-water bottle was broken. She had no sweet oil to put in her ear. She had no aspirin. She didn't know how to go about making a poultice. Then she suddenly remembered those crum-pets, Warming one to a tolerable heat, pets. Warming one to a tolerable heat, she then strapped it onto her ear and fell into a grateful slumber. "And since then," she declared, "I wouldn't be without a crumpet in the house." Applied externally, and in a strictly medical sense, she considers the crumpet to be England's gift to science.

#### MONKEY BUSINESS

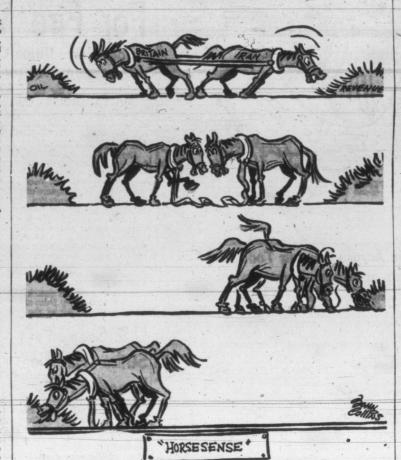
I WAS interested to read about the pet-shop monkey who amused the pas-sers-by, on the Boston sidewalks, by sitting in the shop window and swallowing live canaries. (He later tried to swallow a live parrot and got beaten up.) I have a certain sympathy with all clowns. I tried to be one myself, at one period of my career, and found that you often need to go to quite fantastic lengths to get a laugh. But I also have a certain sym-pathy with canaries. Not that I admire their characters, if any, or their vocalism Far from it. No. But I once knew a poor little canary whose lot was so un-happy, I've felt sorry for the whole pack m ever since. Or the whole charm of them, for I believe one speaks of a charm of goldfinches, just as one speaks of a covey of partridges, a wisp of snipe, or a fall of woodcocks.

THIS PARTICULAR little yellow peril was a chirpy and annoying feather ball that turned up at our house I know not whence. It wasn't the canary my naval brother had to bring home in his cabin all the way from China, for that was the property of his Royal Marine servant who parked the thing on him. (My brother found he could make the bird stop singing, and even cow it, by switching on the 1812 Overture.) Nor was it the canary a kind neighbor wanted to leave with us while she left on some vague journey, for we firmly rejected her offer. No, it must have been the canary we removed from a poor senile relative, lest she murder it the way she murdered her cat . . . though not in ex actly the same way, either, for the cat died by being put out for the night through a high apartment-house window, and you couldn't hurt a canary that way.

WELL, OUR not-very-dear little Dicky stuck around the old homestead for some weeks, and then he began to show signs of shabbiness and dirt. Old Man Wear-and-Tear was beginning to set in. Our Chinese cook was alert enough to notice this himself, and without consult-ing us he decided to give Richard a good bath. He took a large, coarse cake of Sunlight soap and a huge, rough scrub-bing brush (built for tough floors) and he scrubbed that little canary till it knew who was boss around there. Then he rinsed it under several taps of hot and cold water. After that, the canary didn't seem to rally round the way it should, so the cook decided it needed artificial drying, to assist Nature. Whereupon, I am sorry to say, he popped it into the oven. That's why I have never really been able to laugh at canaries not the way they should be laughed at. Scrubbed canary is a hor-rible sight, but roast canary is worse, if anything. Scrubbed AND roasted is worst of all.

Famous last words, "It's the truth, but don't quote me.'

#### Suggestion For An Oil Picture



#### As Our Readers See It

WAGE NEGOTIATIONS What sort of sinister business are the James Bay racketeers up to now? I refer to their request that the wage offer to the civil servant be kept a secret from not only the general public but from the civil servants themselves. They are trying to hide something or are ashamed of the offer.

Johnson-Anscomb et al should be reminded that the civil servants are the employees of the people of B.C., not of the cabinet, and the wage offer should

the cabinet, and not be openly disclosed.

I would like to see the Times take the government to task over this matter.

F. V. SUTTON.

Cordova Bay

ON THE RACK

Your correspondent "Historian" needs to brush up on history.

What could the communists do "1,000 times more cruel" than putting a person.

on the rack and slowly pulling every bone out of joint, etc., etc., as the Roman Catholics did, to people who doubted, before the religious revolution broke their power over the minds and bodies of men.

WEATHER FORECASTS In May 28th Times J. B. pokes fur or tries to, at our "Weather Man," Mr Mackie, at Gonzales Hill, just as others have done before. It only shows how little J.B. and many others know about the intricacies of forecasting weather.

I don't claim to know much about it myself, but having worked at the Mag-netical and Meteorological Observatory at Batavia, Java—then the Dutch East Indies—between 1905 and 1917, I know something about the difficulties involved

As far as "the pains in my grand-father's joints" are concerned, I know about those in my own joints, especially in my left hip-sciatica-from which I

uffered for 18 years. I could at that time forecast 12 to 24 hours ahead any change in the weather for the worse coming rain, snow, wind, fog, anything of that kind.

But I lost that kind of forecast ability by learning to chew my food properly, when I was 41 years old; at the same time getting rid of the pains and the sciatica; and that is now nearly 36 years ago!

F. H. STAVERMAN. Langford Lake.

DELINQUENT ADULTS

This Council in session on Thursday, deliberated at great length on the problem of juvenile delinquency (so-called). It is our hope that you will see fit to co-operate with us in placing this problem so squarely in front of the people that they will not only recognize it for the menace that it is, but also will be aroused to take any action necessary in

It is our opinion that juvenile delin quency is a sugar-coated way of saying that the adult in general, parents in particular, having been tested by the youth are found in too many respects wanting in those characteristics that we desire in your youth, and criticize them for not having, not only in the matter of an example of good living, but also in the equally important matters of control and guidance

It is our hope that you and other allied agencies will meet with us in an effort to guarantee that there is no repe tition of, among other things, zoot-suiters versus the Armed Forces, which we feel brought disgrace to the whole of Greater Victoria recently. If you consider this worthwhile, and I sincerely hope that you do, would you kindly make known to us your interest that we might call a meeting so as to marshal our forces. DICK REEVE, President.

Recreation Council of Greater Victoria.

## Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

DEAR SIR (Hamish wrote from Calgary) you will be sorry to hear that Little Augie will not be visiting you on your island, and so I guess you will have to be content with Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and me.



("Come here, come here!" I shouted wildly to my wife when I read this. "I think Little Augie's been bumped off!" As I read further into Hamish's letter I realized it wasn't quite as per manent as that. Never

theless, if Little Augie Sturdy wasn't coming to the island, that was something, because Little Augie from Chicago used to operate an illegal drinking establishment Back East—according to the rumors I've heard, that is—and he is not quite the type I would like to have accompany g me to the regular monthly meeting the Parent-Teacher Association.)

of the Parent-Teacher Association.)
We arrived in Winnipeg (Hamish-continued) on time. There was a small ceremony at the station when the vice-president of the railroad presented the president of the rainroad presented the conductor and engineer of our train with gold watches for something he called "beyond the call of duty," and the passenger representative who had been sent to Fort William to look after us, was 'led from the station by two men in white coats. Although it was quite a hot day, I think the proof fellow must have to be a considered. I think the poor fellow must have taker a chill because he was all wrapped up even his arms.

Winnipeg is an interesting city but quite flat. The streets are very wide, which is a good thing, I understand, because in winter they give the car drivers more room to avoid the pedestrians who have been quick-frozen between curbs. Of course, most of these have been thawed out by now although up been thawed out by now, although up to last week there was still one elderly gentleman who had been at the corner of Portage and Main since October, '50. Fortunately he got under way last Tuesday. He opened his coat and was blown across the street.

Winnipeg is held in place by two rivers. The Red River and the Assini-poine, and the Assiniboine is redder than

We didn't stay very long, however, because a man from the railroad came to the train and said his company would cheerfully refund the full value of our tickets if we, would travel the rest of our journey by air.

So, when you get this, the Colonel and I will be in Calgary—which, I understand, is the Real West and the Last Frontier—and from there we will go by bus to beautiful Banff and Lake Louise where the bridal suite is ready for us. After that we will carry on to the Coast, and I hope you won't be too impatient, and please see that my pup-tent is erected in a shady spot facing the south and that there is plenty of curried rice for the Colonel.

And now I must tell you about Little And now I must tell you about Little Augie. You know his business was ruined Back East, on account of all the cocktail bars in Quebec and Ontario, and he thought he would be able to make a fresh start in B.C., considering the liquor laws out there and Little Augie being in the blind-pig business. Well, he went uptown in Winnipeg and he came rushing back with his eyes shining and tears of joy running down his cheeks, and he said he wouldn't have to travel any further. Manitoba has laws travel any further. Manitoba has laws that are practically the same as B.C. so he can set up business right here in Winnipeg, and he said to me: fidentally, pal, I also hear these nipeggers drink more."

So Little Augie is very happy now, except that he regrets he won't be able to be your guest. Business first, I suppose. Well, the Colonel is Ret. and I lost my job as assistant janitor of your old apartment house Back East, so there old apartment house Back East, so there isn't any problem there. The Colonel is bringing a pudding for Christmas. It was sent to him by a "little gel" he used to know Somewhere East of Suez, who must be quite a big gel now because the Colonel hasn't been out there in 35 years. He also wants to know if you have any horses on the island. If not, he will pick one up in Calgary, because they have them there for something they call a Stampede and the thing they call a Stampede, and the Colonel refuses to travel any further in the West without a horse. Keep the

home fires burning.

Hamish.

#### Where Railway Meets Tidewater

DRINCE RUPERT.—It was a fine, clear day as we pulled into Prince Rupert
hardly raining at all. One hundred and
fifty guests of the Columbia Cellulose Company had arrived on the Ss. Prince

Company had arrived of George to attend the official opening of the new pulp plant, located nine miles away on Watson Island. But first they enjoyed the hospitality of the city, and judging by the reand judging by the re-ception, Prince Rupert has been welcoming visitors for a long, long

people live in this northern port, itself on an island. During the war it was an important assembly point for men and armaments moving to Alaska.

"The stuff would roll in on freight cars till the streets were jammed with it," Bob Parker, the local Ford dealer recalls. "Trucks, jeeps, supplies of all kinds were stacked all over town. Then

again Local residents believe that this stra-tegic position, linking continental rail lines with salt water, will mean a lot in their peacetime future too, as the great north country develops its industrial life. Part of that life will be the big pulp plant which has just opened at their back door. But a good part will always be the old-established fishing industry.

COLD TREATMENT

A look at the huge cold storage plant here gives you a hint of the extent of this resource. While we watched, halibut fresh from the sea were dumped into boxes, covered with crushed ice, nailed up and started on their long rail journey to New York. Around us in vast storage rooms were nearly 12 million pounds of halibut, stiff as boards and stacked like cordwood. Workers, bundled in sweaters and heavy mitts, were handling the glazed white fish in coldrooms, as cut off from the mild weather outside as though they were at the north pole.

For an area that has no roads to speak of-at least the less said about speak of—at least the less said about some of them the better—Prince Rupert has a surprising number of cars, and a good many of them are new models. There are 1,400 registrations in the city, with only local streets and the new 94-mile highway to Terrace on which to the control of the city of

"We ride even if we're only going a block." Parker says. His friend, Ted Smith, local wholesale produce merchant, gives a clue to the answer. Local folk, he says, call them "mechanized um

GOOD MUSIC A pleasant feature for visitors here is the Indian bands, which have exchanged the tomahawk for the equally lethal saxophone. As a matter of fact, they play extremely well, and two 40-piece groups—the Grenville Concert Band and the Aiyanish Silver Harmonic Band which entertained the tour party at the dockside and at the pulp plant, drew

hearty applause. In former years there were a of these organizations in the nearby Indian communities, fully equipped and uniformed through their own efforts, and proud of their prowess. Nowadays there are fewer bands, but they still raise high enthusiasm in at the annual fair. enthusiasm in competitive playing

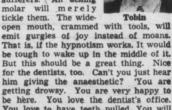
The Indian musicians have become so much a part of Prince Rupert life that nobody remembers exactly how they came into being. It appears, however, that well before the turn of the century a missionary provided some instruments and instruction for the musically-minded natives, and their smartly dressed grand-sons are carrying on the tradition. They play for civic functions, village gather ings and their own amusement. An Indian wedding party a few days ago marched the length of the main street with a band in attendance. send-off which any couple might envy.

—B.A.T.

## **Ups And Downs**

"WELL," said the Elevator Man, W "they're getting around to it at last. Hypnosis, I mean. I see where dentists are going to hynotize their patients so they wont feel the drill or the forceps.

In fact, some of them are talking of going a step further and per-suading the victims that the dentist's chair is the most comfortable and the happiest place on earth. Tooth parlors will echo with the merry laughter of sufferers. An aching molar will merely



You love to have teeth pulled. You will love my bill . . .' Going up! "But," said the Elevator Man, "the dentists aren't the first in the field. Not by a long shot. All through the ages people have been hypnotized to make them think they're happier than they are. It wasn't always successful. Coming down to our own times, Hitler made a good stab at the lot. He teld the German. good stab at the job. He told the German people, 'You are getting drowsy. You are happy to have me to boss you. You love the state more than anything. You believe I am the state...' Museolini out. lieve I am the state . . . Mussolini got in on the act, too. And then Stalin: You are getting drowsy. You are happy to have me boss you. You love the state...' etc. Then they get busy with the ideological drill and the political forceps. Lower main!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man. "hypnotism isn't always done by someone else. Sometimes it's an inside job. We've got a lot of pompous fellas around right now who've hypnotized themselves into thinking they're quite somebody. It makes them fair game for the jokeste They might feel a tooth being pulled, but they can't tell when their leg is being pulled. I guess that's the real test for pnosis. If you can tell whe when you're

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bombs, Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, said here Monday part of the United States on a

Jackson predicted the time "is hear when the Soviet Union will have both the atomic bombs and Say French Vote planes to attack every major American city." He is a member of the joint committee on atomic energy

# **ARE YOU ALWAYS**

SPOKANE (UP)—The Russians planes capable of bombing Pactare "catching up" with the United fic northwest cities and returning States in production of atomic to Siberian bases. He added they one-way flight.

## **Victory For Reds**

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Pravda said the elections confirmed that the French Com-munist Party "is the first party

There are thousands of factor them to work splitting the raw les in this district which operate without smoke or cinder nuls.

The factory starts work im-

"It know what's the matter? Never feel going out in the evening anymore?" in France."

In France."

(The Communists won 22.2 per cent of the popular vote—more than any other party—compared with 26.6 per cent chalked up by the Communists. Step tablets)—double quantity \$1.56.

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and oxygen in the case of the gas, and hydrogen and oxygen in the case of water.

A great deal of energy is reenergy put out by the sun in the matter, chlorophyll, which har-

#### George Smith Dies

George Albert Edward Smith, 34, native of Victoria, died in San Francisco Saturday, according to word received here by his mother,

by his widow, Jean, and a son, Meredith, in San Francisco, His mother; a sister, Hazel, and a brother, Kenneth, all of Victoria,

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water, taken in by the roots, are supplied to each room. Before these raw materials can be made into food they must be split into their component parts, i.e. carbon and oxygen in the case of the gas, and oxygen in the case of the gas,

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Mrs. Meredith Smith. Mr. Smith left for California several years ago. He is survived also survive him.

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### Half-Hour Parking Issue **Divides City Committee**

Would a half-hour parking around the corner for Douglas

traffic committee meeting Monday indicated he would battle against half-hour parking.

Brooke Douglass of the points department's traffic division suggested two-hour parking.

Drivers who inch their cars

Ald. Scurrah replied: "Hmmph ... one man has asked me already why we don't put gates on the streets and keep cars out of town altogether."

selves before the magistrate.

The city's traffic committee fearned from city solicitor Arready why we don't put gates on the streets and keep cars out of town."

Restricted parking is just pires.

limit drive business from the city Street near the Fountain. Traf-or draw it in? Street near the Fountain. Traf-fic surveyor Robert Doble rec-Ald. Percy Scurrah at the city's ommended one-hour parking. Sgt. Brooke Douglass of the police de-

"Not so," interjected Ald. Mooney. "It would bring people to town."

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sorry-but we're just closing. "I'm looking for a lady—a Miss

"Oh!"- he gave a nod of rec

"Did you see her go out?"

The face of the saloon keeper itself betrayed a gathering anxi-

"No use pound and tell sound like trouble, sir, sound like trouble, sir especially Saturdays. I've been too busy to take much notice."

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Columbia.

of this affair—for now, at any rate. This is my job. And I'm going to ask you to trust me enough to do two other things. The two men studied each other,

> Former Mayor Jailed JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) - Verne

H. Knoll, 34, former mayor of Beaver Dam, Wis., was sentenced Monday to 30 to 56 years in the state prison on 64 charges in the disappearance of nearly \$250,000. The sum involved was money which clients entrusted to him as



Ned Carson puckered his brows.

Ned Carson had been tidying up. He was collecting glasses and wiping the tables clean when Jervis walked in. He looked up with incurious affability as the newcomer came towards him.

Ned Carson puckered his brows.
She was a nice girl, Miss Merridge. When when we will glat. The blurred chatter of the few remaining customers at the other two tables still continued. It seemed remote and totally unreal. Ned Carson had learned, in this saloon in Barkerville, to didde character quickly Hayarde. th incurious affability as the woomer came towards him.

"Evening, sir," he said, "I'm rry—but we're just closing."

"No."

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"He opened the drawer of his till.

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"There seemed nothing for it but the was prepared to the 

"Oh!"— he gave a nod of rectognition, and setting down his
tray of glasses on the bar, rested
his elbow there. "They all left
some time ago, sir—Madame Benedine's girls."

"Did you see her go out?"

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itself betrayed a gathering anxi"Ned Carson did not look up as he spoke. His eyes were on a small piece of paper he had found in the paper had found in the spoke. His eyes were on a small piece of paper he had found in the paper had

"Can't recollect that. She must have been one of the first to leave, I reckon."

"So you couldn't say if she left need along men's real by our grants of the young man's fear behind the area."

"No use pretending to the Carson was going to help. "It'll be twenty minutes of hard riding to the Creek," he said, "but I can get you a good horse—volver. She had gone with a man my own. And if you'll tell me how to put it to Miss Murray ..."

Jervis wrung his hand, then put

"No use pretending that doesn't on his hat again.
ound like trouble, sir." Carson
Ned Carson said: "Come out sound like trouble, sir," Carson said: "Come out into the back with me"—and then, as an afterthought, "Damn it, sir—I haven't even got your

> "Sorry! I hadn't realized that either. The name is Braid—Jer-vis Braid, of Victoria." (To Be Continued)



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#### **Detroit Bus Strike Off**

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much attention, until they saw
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loose, Citizens began chasing the
animal over fences and down back
alleys. Mr. Bear climbed a tree.
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MIGHT: Mass.

The largest land mammal known was a prehistoric rhinocerous, 18 feet high, 27 feet long, capable of eating branches 22 feet in the air, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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rest of the summer.
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Eastern Grays Harbor will operate on standard time. In

Aberdeen, Hoquiam and some other central areas clocks will operate on daylight time. But in northwestern Grays
Harbor, including Pacific
Ocean beaches, clocks will be
on daylight time Monday to
Friday, and standard time
Saturday and Sunday. This,
it is claimed, will accommodate tourists from Seattle
and Tacoma and Tacoma.

Hamilton Fyfe, Noted British Writer, Dies

In 60 crowded years of journalheadlines. When his graphic ac-count of the retreat from Mons in the First World War was printed it raised a storm of criticism as being "alarmist." Later, while reporting in Russia, he wrote the reporting in Russia, he wrote the first account of the life and death But No Money



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## Mindszenty's Successor Faces Trial In Hungary

Indicted With Eight Others, All Said To Have Confessed To Anti-Government Plotting

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Archbishop Boszeph Grosz, 64, highest ranking Roman Catholic prelate in Hungary since the imprisonment of Joszeph Cardinal Mindszenty, goes on trial Friday on charges of plotting against the Communist government, black market currency dealings, helping persons to the this country and other offenses. to flee this country and other offenses.

This was announced in the Budapest press today, in a government indictment against the Archibshop and eight others. The indictment said all "confessed."

Among the others is Dr. Elajos

Summer, a pre-war member of Parliament, a lawyer, a former section chief in the Hungarian cabinet and a member of Parliament.

Among the others is Dr. Elajos Pongracz, a Hungarian employee of the United States information

ervice in Budapest. Pongracz, 42, was arrested a month ago. The appearance of EASTBOURNE, Sussex, Eng-and (Reuters).—Hamilton Fyfe, his name among those of the 81, dean of British foreign correspondents, author, editor and man of affairs has died here in a power" mentioned in the indictnursing home, it was announced ment many times, is the American legation here.

The other defendants are three sm Fyfe's own name often made high-ranking monks of a religious order dissolved last

# Plan Ready;

"The ridiculously low appropriation of \$5,000 for traffic conpriation of \$5,000 for traffic con-trol—as against the \$21,000 re-quested—makes it impossible to plan intelligently for Victoria's present needs," Sgt. Brooke Douglass told the city traffic committee Monday.

A plan of improved signals was put before the committee, including corner signals at Gov-ernment and Fort, and Yates and Johnson, with the present centre signals being moved to Bay and Government and Douglas and Rock Bay; an overhead signal for Pandora and Fernwood, and sidewalk signals for Douglas and Herald and Douglas and Cor-

Cost of the whole plan was \$10,555. It could be applied in whole or in part, Sgt. Douglass said, but not on the present approprietten.

#### Set Farmers' Meeting

LUXTON—A. Adamson, Do-minion experimental farm, Saan-ichton, described herbicides and fungicides at the regular meeting of Metchosin Farmers' Institute. Following discussion of the fall fair, a meeting of the fair com-mittee was called for Friday at 8 at Luxton Hall. Miss M. L. A. Savory is chairman.

New Oleans was founded in 1718, a few years before Louisiana became a French crown colony under Louis XV.

#### **NEIGHBORLY TO** LAST DEGREE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Mrs. James L. Lupton and Mrs. Dewey Moore have adjoining hospital beds. The same doctor attended them as each gave birth to a baby. Their husbands don't have far to walk to exchange cigars. The families are nextdoor neighbors in this city's suburbs.

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radius will be 22,000 yards.

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#### BACKACHE?

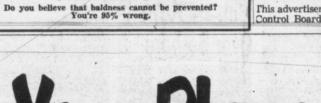
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Eczemas

Leg Ulcers





Two-way Treatment for Skin Diseases Now Available at All Drug Stores

## Coleman's Column

One of the popular sporting pastimes which is indulged in quietly but continually by The Mere Male is known as "Torturing Your Wife." Mere Males who, ordinarily appear to be sedentary individuals, are at their very athletic-best in this popular sport. The equipment consists only of a family automobile and a ready criticism. To play the game successfully, it is necessary only to put The Wife behind the wheel of the automobile while The Mere Male sits in the seat to the right of the

The Mere Male usually is composed and genial when the automobile is being driven by any comely female—even if the female happens to be someone else's wife. But, The Mere Male is reduced to a cringing neurotic when the automobile is being driven by his own wife.

The correct manner in which to open this game is to leap up from the breakfast table, wipe the egg drips from your cravat and say. "Darling—how about taking the car and dropping me off at the office."

This subtle approach is quite enough to give The Old Battle Axe a false sense of security. Bubbling with the prospect of having the car for the remainder of the day, she will leave the table in her housecoat and old stable shoes, pausing barely to give herself a fresh dab of lipstick. herself a fresh dab of lipstick.

As soon as she pulls out into the heavy early-morning traffic, slap her rather forcibly on the arm and snarl: "For goshsakes, don't you ever bother to make a hand-signal when you're pulling into a line of traffic?"

Nine times out of ten, she will offer some feeble excuse which can be brushed off with a remark such as: "Don't do so much talking—just keep your blankety-blank eyes on the road."

As she grinds the gears, while trying to pull away on the green light, simply sigh again (louder than before) and light a cigar. Be sure to close the windows when lighting the cigar. Before she has gone 50 yards she will attend to seen the windows. fore she has gone 50 yards, she will attempt to open the on HER side of the car.

#### Behold The Male Animal

"Don't do that," you snap. "Keep your hands on the wheel in this heavy traffic. Keep your eyes on the road and your hands

on the wheel."

Enraged, now, she'll pull the car into the curb and park it, shoving the brakes to the floor. Permit your head to bump the windshield and then open your own door, rush round the car and stand facing her with the veins standing out on your forehead.

"Out of that seat." you roar at her, "You couldn't drive a kiddy-car without hitting something. Here I've given you the best years of my life but you want to kill me on my way to the office."

the office."

This will arouse her fighting blood.
"Get back on your own seat," she'll snarl. "You asked me
to drive you to the office and, so help me, I will drive you."

It is wise then to give an apologetic shrug in the direction of other motorists who have been watching this tete a tete. Climb back into the passenger's seat and, for the next couple of miles, the strategy is to refrain from uttering a word.

#### Grounds For Divorce

It is much better only to wheeze, sigh and cringe at every crossing from this point forward. The sighs should be keyed for critical moments. When you see that her nerves are cracking, strike yourself across the brow and gasp, in addition to

With blood spurting from her clenched fingers, she'll turn to you and rasp: "If you do that once more, I'll hit you over the head with my shoe."

Just look at her innocently and exclaim, in injured innocence: "Why, I didn't say a word!"

Ah—that's usually enough for her! She'll run right into the back of a big truck at the next red light.

Jump right out of the car. Bush up to the truck driver before.

Jump right out of the car. Rush up to the truck driver before he has a chance to speak. Take him back to within easy earshot of your wife and then say, confidentially: "Just send us the bill, old man. It were say confidentially: "Just send us the bill.

It was my wife's fault entirely. She doesn't know how to drive very well."

Tried it on my own wife this morning.

Her lawyer phoned me a few minutes ago. He says that, as from the mouth, nose and left part of the separation agreement, she wants all the family prop-

#### HENDRY WRESTLES DUNNETT

#### Softballers In Small War As Millmen Beaten

A small scale riot broke out in coasted along on a nine run lead the bottom of the eighth inning at last night's senior "A" men's return to league play after a two-

erty except the family

and his charges.

After things had quieted down and Jim Ireland along with Wally Smith had got the heave-ho from the contest, the losers' infield started a warm-up.

Take Overtime Battle

#### HENDRY BOUNCED

Don Hendry let go with a wild throw at first and Dunnett figured he was aiming for him and promptly ordered Hendry from

Then the fun began. Hendry roared across the infield and wrestled Dunnett into the dust. Spectators, officials and players on both teams all got into the One old gentleman took after

Dunnett and shoved him around a bit and when they quieted him down, plate umpire Harry Hol-Neither team could put up an attack in the fourth quarter and regulation time ended with the score knotted at 3-3.

14-3 rout of the short-handed Navy club.

Substitute goalkeeper Dickson had nothing but trouble in the tars' citadel and coach Tom ness ordered him from the park.

#### FINAL RALLY FAILS

Forest Products had to field a make-shift team for the final inning as they trailed 10-6 after the five-run outburst in the eighth.

Bates scored on King's hit and Munro, Jackson and Bishop walk and with Joe Travis beating out ed with Joe Travis beating out an infield hit to keep the rally alive. This put the Millmen within

striking distance on an 11-9 score front of the Jokers net waiting Halbert, playing an excellent at ith the bases loaded. However, their hopes were shortlived when Brown ended the contest by fouling out to Ronnie

Up until the riotous inning the

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#### COAST LEAGUE VETERANS MEET UNITED IN BENEFIT

Something unique in the form of soccer games will be played Thursday night at 7 at Macdonald Park.

A group of well-known veteran soccer players will engage Victoria United in a friendly benefit game. The match is desiged to show United how much their recent victorious show

over Fulham was appreciated by local soccer fans and players.

Line-up of the vets' team, all of whom have seen action in the Coast League, follows: Noel Morgan, George Payne, Alan Reside, Bob Bell, Doug Laird, George Kulai, Cliff and Glen Robbins, Scotty Robinson, Bruce Robinson, Jack O'Kell, Al Barnswell, Gordie Perkins, Alan Wright, Ernie Costain, Norm Stewardson and Gordie Bell.

#### CLUB TENNIS MEET

## **Praul-Hartley** In Near Upset

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club open championships went into their fourth day today with a total of 20 matches scheduled for this afternoon and this evening.

Principal match of the evening

will be the men's quarter-final engagement between Rex Jack-son and Warren Cameron. An in-

teresting mixed doubles match finds top-seeded Bill Dunbar and Peggy Jackson pitted against Carl Brand and Norma Dawson.

Highlights of Monday night's

play found Dick Praul and Gordie

game with the highly-favored seeded pair of Rex Jackson and Jim McArthur. The Praul-Hart

ley team had two set points in

former city champion Ronnie Mitchell advanced two rounds against "Doc" Miller, 6-4, 6-4, and "Howie" Tooby, 6-4, 7-5.

Results and tonight's draw

RESULTS

MITCHELL ADVANCES In the men's singles division

first set before bowing at. The second set went to 6-4.

#### BRING SPECS TO TRACK MEET

Officials of the Y.M.C.A. centennial track meet warned spectators to bring their sun glasses or visors to the Victoria High School Stadium to-night at 7, when the meet gets under way.

"The stands are on the east side of the school and the setting sun will make some of the events difficult to watch ce Humber, meet manager,

# Harry The Kid Wins By Kayo

Over Beshore

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Harry
Matthews' demands for a chance to grab the light-heavyweight or heavyweight titles carried new weight today by virtue, of his thorough job of surgery on lumbering Freddie Beshore last night.

The classy young Seattle puncher rocked his heavier opponent about the ring with pinpointed lefts and rights before

follow:

\*\*RESULTS\*\*

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Open Men's Double—J. Merthur and R. Jackson beat R. Tremblay, 6-1, 6-3.

B. Wilson beat J. Johnston and E. Wakelly, 1-1, 6-2, 6-3.

D. McCormick beat D. Cameron, 6-2, 6-2; D

ponent about the ring with pin-pointed lefts and rights before putting him away with a techni-cal knockout in 1.55 of the knockout in 1.55 of the seventh round before 7,932 Milwaukee Arena fans.

eve when referee Dauber Jaeger stopped the punishment.

Last night's bout was his see ond heavyweight go, his 51st straight victory, and the 21st of his last 30 bouts that didn't reach

at last night's senior. "A" men's return to league play after a two-week vacation with two doubles and after the dust had cleared Butler's Aces managed to hold on long enough to eke out an 11-9 win over a never-say-die B.C. Forest Products team.

Umpire Murray Dunnett, who was subbing for Barney Barnswell, touched off the battle when he called George Brown of the Millmen out on a close play at Millmen out on a close millmen out on a close play at Millmen out on

Jokers Fade As Bays

the second quarter. Elmer Mathews notched one in the second to put the Bays in contention and markers by Will Scott and lim

markers by Wilf Scott and Jim Ranson squared the game at the five-minute point of the third

Tillicums ran riot to mark up a 14-3 rout of the short-handed

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For Matthews' manager, vet-eran Jack Hurley, it was satisfy-ing proof that his light-heavy-weight can operate with devast-ty effectiveness in the heavy-line effectiveness in the heavy-line effectiveness in the heavying effectiveness in the heavy-weight bracket.

# Capilanos Take First Umpire Murray Dunnett, who was subbing for Barney Barnswell, touched off the battle when he called George Brown of the Millmen out on a close play at first base. Players poured off the Forest Products bench and rushed for Dunnett, who got quite a going over from Manager Wally Smith Millmen out on a close play at first base. Players poured off the Forest Products bench and rushed for Dunnett, who got quite a going over from Manager Wally Smith Made at 2. Three games of eight ends each will be played. A welcome is extended to all bowlers. Entries for the Cross Cup mixed doubles will close Thursday. The first game will be played at the Burnside green Jackson, B. Ross (5) and E. King. Jackson, B. Ross (5) and E. King. June 27. Short score follows: Butler Aces 11 10 4 B.C. Forest Products 9 10 4 A. Sluggest, R. Crabbe (8), J. Furmston (8) and J. Turner; B. Jackson, B. Ross (5) and E. King. Jackson, B. Ross (5) and E. King. June 27. Sinovic's homer was the first for Caps in their new park. The played at the Burnside green Jackson, B. Ross (5) and E. King. June 27. Short score follows: Short score

After blowing a 3-0 lead. Jokers awarded a penalty shot and beat were defeated 6-3 in overtime last Heatherington cleanly. were defeated 6-3 in overtime last night by front-running Foul Bay in a senior B lacrosse game at the landed out as both teams car-

Two goals by Cliff Scroggie and a singleton by Bill Stinson gave the Jokers the lead early in



while losers were a man short.

Midway through the second two goals and a pair of assists extra stanza, Mathews was in led the Tillicums scorers. Tommy don't you expel me?" why



national League pennant.

The Caps banged out 13 hits, including homers by Dick Sinovic and Gord Brunswick, to post out gave Tri-City\_Braves a 5-2

win over Tacoma Tigers. Two players were thumbed out for protesting decisions—Butch Moran of Tacoma and Bill Edel-

San Francisco Seals of the Arena. It was the first overtime game of the season.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

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#### Running The Mile Ukulele Style

This "freckled-faced kid," Don Burgess, will make an assault on the existing junior B.C. mile record at Vic High Stadium tonight at 7 when six of provinces top junior milers lead off the "Y"'s centennial meet Pre-liminaries start at 6. Burgess, provincial interhigh champ, and his ukelele will oppose the strong field including Gerry Downes, provincial interhigh runner-up.



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#### **ROCKS FACE COMBOS** IN WEDNESDAY TEST

High-Scoring Mainlanders Only Club With Edge On Locals; Browning Tied For Point Lead

Shamrocks will play their toughest foe tomorrow night the Memorial Arena.

The only club to hold a winning edge on the Rocks, Vancouver Combines will be out to make it three out of four over the Irish. Combines won the first two meetings between the two teams and Rocks took the third.

The game will feature five out of the top six scorers of the league, Rocks having three men in the top half-dozen and Combines two.

TIED FOR LEAD

mark is one point better than the average of New Westminster's Harry Preston.
On Friday, the Rocks will play North Shore Indians at the Vancouver Forum. The Indians are

C. Kinnis vs. B. Wilson.

5.30 (Flights)—V. Hicks vs. R. Poster.
C. Browning vs. R. Birch: A. Cox vs. G.
Dawson: A. Ensor vs. R. Martin; B.
Tremblay vs. J. Orchard.
6 p.m.—J. Scott vs. J. Wells.
6.30 (Open)—Scott and Woodruff vs.
Butt and Pescock; D. and E. McCormick
vs. Henley and Milledge: V. and E. Hicks
vs. Emisey and B. Hicks.
6.30 (Plights)—B. Gibson and J. Johnston.

6.30 (Plights)—Scott and Woodruff vs.
Butt and Pescock; D. and E. McCormick
and Jim Anderson of Combines
are currently tied for scoring
leadership, each having 37 points.
Scoring statistics follow:

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1. 18 3 192 202 202 leadership, each having 37 points. Browning's mates, Archie Severson and Norm Baker, are right behind with 36 and 35 points, respectively. Harry Buchanan of Combos is in fourth place with

Combos is in fourth place with 30 points.

Anderson and Buchanan will defend the second of the secon Native Sons at Vancouver.
Bill Andrews, who will miss

Bill Andrews, who will miss tomorrow night's game because of a shoulder injury, is still the big man among the netminders with his .75 percentage. Andrew's Hubenama (Vic.) Wood (N.W.) Vic.) Wood (N.W.) Wood (N.W.) Wart (N.W.) Wart (N.W.)

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#### Lacrosse GAME No. 7

White Ticket, Event No. 126 MEMORIAL ARENA Wednesday at 8.30 COMBINES

SHAMROCKS

ADMISSION ALL SEATS RESERVED 50c and 75c, Tax Included eason Ticket holders and General Sale at Arena Box Office Wednesday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m.

# **Bob Rewrites** Jim's Script

#### Hits 2 Homers In A's Win; Farewell Marcucci Tonight

There's one thing about Jim Propst—win or lose, the little wrongsider gives you a rassle right down to the final out. It was no exception in most respects last night as Jim n his fourth of the season in beating Salem Senators and Alden Wilkie 5-2: that is, if it hadn't been for Bob Sturgeon,

The game was rolling along in typical Propst fashion. The A's weren't getting him any runs and Jim was just as stingy with the opposition, in this case

Came the fourth inning and WINNING RUN

The seventh inning passed and with it a threatened rally by the A's that ended with Wilkie getting Marvin Diercks on a lope up and Bill White on a fact that Salem got at least one line drive to left leaving two

Then came the eighth inning

And true to form, the old jinx struck again in the persons of Dick Bartle and Wilkie, both former members of the Athletics.

The A's say farewell to the Athletics of the Athletics. Bartle started it with a double to centre and then, after two were out, Wilkie singled him the box.

to bat in the eighth with Sturgeon once more leading off.

heartbreakers before this seaso Jim then beat out an infield hit to third. He was cut down at second on Jim Robinson's attempted sacrifice, but the A's had caught the spirit of things

Don Pries rifled a single to

#### **BOX SCORE**

Fernwood will meet Oak Bay in a midget lacrosse game at Ste-

Came the fourth inning and the Senators put together a single by Pete Tedeschi, an infield out and a double by Glen Tuckett to take a 10 lead.

Thus it staved until the sixth through yet. Lilio Marcucci was Thus it stayed until the sixth when Sturgeon stepped to the plate to lead off the inning.

through yet. Lino Marcucci was purposely passed so that Wilkle could throw to lefthanded hitting Hal Jackson.

Wilkie gave the husky shortstop one of his best curve balls and Stugeon promptly lifted the sphere into Pembroke Street to give Jim new life and tie the game at 1-1.

The seventh life and tie the factor of the sphere into Pembroke Street to give Jim new life and tie the game at 1-1. Jackson

drive to left leaving two letics stranded.

Thirteen Senators were left stranded, not forgetting for one an inning that has been a bug. moment a double relay from bear to Jim all year. Diercks and Pries in the third inning that cut Dick Faber down at the plate.

The A's say farewell to Mar-cucci tonight, but before the big catcher-third baseman packs his were out, Wilkie singled him home with a bounder through to be honored between games of the doubleheader which starts

One of the leading hitters in the league, Mark will be pre-sented with gifts from the club STURGEON AGAIN

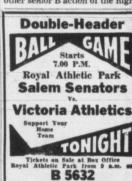
Wilkie wound up and "boom" the ball was out of the park again, a tremendous 360-foot drive into left centre.

#### Servants Down Lumber Nine

Civil Service drew closer in their bid for first place in the Senior B Men's Softball League last night, downing Forest Products 9-6 at Macdonald Park. Jack Doddridge pitched seven-hit ball for the Service nine,

their nine runs in the eighth in Esquimalt downed Tillicums 7-4 at Bullen Park in the only other senior B action of the night.

while his mates picked up six of







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pleased Mr. Marshall starts winning ball games from here in an important four-game series in New York.

Big John wasn't happy with Victoria this year and pitched like it. And watch that waistline get whittled only six teams saw action. down to size, too.



Then there was United victory over Brechin United. Nothing to get excited about there but with Collingwood coming to town Saturday, United had better be on their respective toes. Collingwood, as you know, and if you don't, you do now, is one of the teams being groomed to take United's spot in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. League.

The other plum is a berth in the provincial

The other plum is a berth in the provincial finals of the Connaught Cup series. That game bill Walker will be played on the mainland, naturally.

Saturday night there was a bit of a social do in town that deserves passing mention. (Details will be found on the women's page.) Lean Len Scott took himself a bride. Vera Ashe, and the class was the belief of the control of the contro club Sirocco was bulging with noteworthy athletes who saw the Shamrock rearguard and Mrs. Scott safely away. An out-of-town guest was Cyril Baker, who besides fathering a couple of well-known Bakers, Norm and Ralph, was once regarded as a pretty fair

#### A Tough Spot For Thrasher

Cyril was telling us that Mrs. Cyril is coming along fine during her current illness

On Sunday the real bombshell exploded when Messrs. Johnson and Patterson of the Athletics kicked the Athletics into the basement (that's the fans' opinion) by selling Lilio Marcucci for cold. d cash, which will be used to replenish the coffers sally depleted by baseball fans spending their cold, hard cash in other places

Of course, being in Lilio's shoes, who would want to stay here anyway? The pay is higher in the Coast League and, after all, a ballplayer must have some ambition.

Personally we wish Big Mark success with the Beavers and at the same time welcome Arthur Thrasher into the fold.

Both Bill and Bob White (Bob is the youngest) know Thrasher

and to put it in the vernacular say "he's one . . . of a ballplayer."

While we're on the subject of baseball, Patterson won't come right out and say it, but what he would like to do is trade off a couple of Marshall-type performers (and we don't mean pitchers only) for a good left-handed hitting outfielder and a pitcher. Portland has one hurler coming, the publicity release says, but so is Christmas and that's right smack dab in the middle of the hockey Lester Patrick can't use a pitcher, now can he? Mention ing the Silver Fox brings to mind that Fred Hutchinson, the Cougars' general manager, arrived home this week. Fred and Lester were both in Montreal for the N.H.L. meeting recently but they were both in Montreal for the N.H.L. meeting received at Mont didn't see Roger Leger. As a matter of fact few people at Mont real have seen Big Rog since he left here. He's too busy with that development program of his at L'Annonciation, Quebec.

#### A Golf Champion Speaks

As far as we know, and Lester is the official source of this tement, Rog made only one trip to Montreal and that was to send that wire to us a month or so back. You remember the one which denied certain statements attributed to him about the odor of Victoria's climate. Incidentally, Roger drove 100 miles to contradict that report.

We have to work with these fellows, you know, so we can't We have to work with these fellows, you know, so we can't pass up the Graphic Arts golf meet Sunday. Everyone had a 'ood time including champion Tommy McDonald, whose winning s...tement was: "After trying to keep up with those long hitters for 13 years, I finally decided to hit 'em down the middle." Tommy goes about 146 pounds with his golf shoes on.

Manager Ralph Baker of the Shamrocks showed up at the dinner with a rumor in hand that Denny Huddleston was working at the shipyards here. Much as the Rocks would like to have Dermy, "he isn't worth \$50 a game." says Ralph, Ollie Corbett.

at the shipyards here. Much as the Rocks would like to have Dermy, "he isn't worth \$50 a game," says Ralph. Ollie Corbett happened by during one lull in the conversation and reminded everyone within earshot that he won the first holding of the Jack Matson Vancouver Island handleap golf championship, which is something we didn't know, but can't forget now.

#### Mark Deserves Some Recognition

Then, too, probably everyone has heard the latest: They're going to cut the W.I.L. schedule in half and they're going to do it at a meeting in Spokane, Sunday. It's a two-team race right now so the vote likely will be 6 to 2. And isn't it a good thing that Marcucci stayed around for a day or two? No catchers arrived from Portland last night and between games of tonight's double bill the club is going to give Mark his dues. "Farewell Marcucci" is the title for the proceedings. And isn't it dod too that the A's bill the club is going to give Mark his dues. "Farewell Marcucci" is the title for the proceedings. And isn't it odd, too, that the A's showed more "spirit" last night than they have for some time. John will be back, though, and don't sell him lightly when he toes the rubber against his old mates.

Then there was the golfer in the Graphic A. developed my game to the control of t

developed my game to such an extent that I don't have to worry about long irons any more." His score—103.

#### MARCUCCI SECOND

# Sinovic Holds Long

TACOMA. Wash. (UP)—Out-fielder Dick Sinovic, a veteran four points. Western International League performer seemingly headed to ward his best season with the willow, increased his lead in the circuit's batting race to 25 points last week, according to averages WHITE RUNNER-UP

Next in line were Edo Vanni of Spokane and Len Neal of Wenatchee, tied for third at .350.

Vanni was up eight points from a of June 17, follow:

City Golfers Lose Inter-City Trophy

Huntting Cup from Victoria in Sunday's intercity women's match at Marine Drive with an 8½ to 3½ point victory. Vancouver golfers regained the 31/2 point victory.



released here today by the office of Robert B. Abel, W.-I. president.

Sinovic hiked his mark five points to .383, and his closest pursuer at .358 is Lilio Marcucci. pursuer at .358 is Lillo Marcucci, the game—occupants of a urree-hard-hitting Victoria catcher. As of today, Marcucci was scheduled to join the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, which meant that Sinovic's margin would be increased still further.



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# 'Rags To Richards' Sox In Stiff Test

Baseball's big question—how good are the White Sox? may get its answer in the next 72 hours.

ing with a doubleheader today, Chicago's "rags-to-With due respect to Dick Barrett, don't be at all surprised Richards" club takes on the defending champion Yankees

Cleveland moved a step closer to the American League leaders,

outslugging the Red Sox in Bos ton, 9-7. Bob Feller, although hit hard, staggered to his 10th

at the top of the league, as

went into the last half of the ninth with a 94 bulge and ap-

peared on the way to an easy

Lopez then called in Lou Bris-

PIGEON RACING

ing Pigeon Club held their fourth old-bird race of the season from

Midway, an airline distance of 210 miles. A very fast race re-

Times and positions follow:

Locke Heads For U.K.

African golfer Bobby Locke has

left by plane for London after finishing third in the United

States open golf championship. He termed the Oakland Hills Country Club course in Birming-ham, Mich., site of the open, "the most difficult I ever played

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#### SOX LEAD IN ALL-STAR POLL

CHICAGO (UP) — The Boston Red Sox, who are having trou-ble living up to their billing in the American League standings, nevertheless had a firm lead on four of the positions for the cirfour of the positions for the circuit's starting all-star team today. The Sox players monopolized the voting for the league's starting outfield. Ted Williams had 99,618 votes for left field, Dominic DiMaggio 98.056 for centre field, and Bill Goodman 88,634 the ton of the league as a four games to displace the Sox at the ton of the league.

for right field. Vern Stephens gave the Red Sox a foothold in the infield by polling 94,468 for the third-base

#### Capt. Spencer Wins Navy Golf Handicap Title

The fifth annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association handicap was won yesterday by Walt Dropo singled in two runs Capt. (E) Spencer, who defeated and Les Moss drove in another. Instr. Cmdr. Amyot at Gorge Lou Boudreau walked to load the bases.

First flight honors were preto medalist CPO. Oxbor-who edged PO. Plume. striking out the dangerous Billy winners were: Second Goodman and getting Johnny flight-Lieut. (E) Johns, runner- Pesky on a grounder CPO. Harvey. Third flight— D. Nelson, runner up Lieut. PO. Nelson, runner up Lieut. Tate. Fourth flight—LS. Barron, runner-up CPO, Chamberlain. Fifth flight—Lieut. Hibbert, runner up Lieut Cmdr. (L) Watson. Sixth flight—S/Lieut. (N) Car-son, runner up Cmdr. (E) Clark. Woman's medalist was Nurs-

Naden won the Sports Shop trophy for monthly intership mpetition. Rear Admiral W. B. Creery presented prizes to the winners

ing Sister Carson. H.M.C.S.

and expressed his thanks to all who had made the meet success

#### **Gaunt Gains Tennis Semis**

Sid Gaunt entered the semifinals of the Camosun net meet yesterday, eliminating G. Harvey in a hard-fought singles, match. Gaunt joins Will Browne-Cave, current holder of the singles title, Brian O'Connell and A. Anderson.

Lorna Edwards advanced in the women's singles by defeating M. Johnson. Doreen Jasper and Toad Garnet won an extra-set battle over Mr. and Mrs. Rowe-bottom in the mixed doubles. Tonight's draw follows.

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#### OWNERS DON'T WANT REAL COMMISSIONER—CHANDLER

NEW YORK (UP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler in a hurried, surprise visit to discuss an anti-trust suit with his lawyer, said today "I don't believe the owners are really looking for a man to succeed me."

"I'm ready to resign after the all-star game in Detroit next month, but I am convinced they don't want a real commissioner," he said. "I am parting on the best of terms, and they accepted everything I asked for in my severance contract, but after I leave I don't have the slightest idea who will take over.

Chandler said he had talked to a number of prominent men, none of whose names he would mention, who had been approached by the owners' special screening committee, and that none of them would accept the job.

"They don't want limitations placed on them that the owners tried to place on me," he said.

#### victory against one defeat. Harry Taylor was the loser. The New York Giants nipped TRACK TAXES TOO HIGH the St. Louis Cards, 54, in 12

#### Chief Justice Suggests Royal Commission Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) - Chief page statement that the B.C. gov Justice W. B. Farris of the British ernment takes too much in taxes Columbia Supreme Court Monday leaving track operators with less suggested a Royal Commission be than enough to pay adequate Feller was supported by a appointed to investigate horse purses.

14-hit attack yesterday and needed all of the safeties. He went into the last helf of the safeties that the safeties are represented to investigate horse purses. If the downe

reeded all of the safeties. He went into the last half of the inth with a 94 bulge and appeared on the way to an easy win.

But Ted Williams received a But Ted Williams received a Free pass. Feller retired Vern Stephens but walked Bobby But Ted Williamms received a free pass. Feller retired Vern. Stephens but walked Bobby Doerr. Manager Al Lopez sum-

The chief justice said in a six-

#### 75th Regiment Gunners Win **Army Shoot**

Scoring a total of 815 points the rifle shooting team from the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment won the Gordon Highlanders trophy at Heals Rifle

Range Sunday.

Canadian Scottish Regiment No. 1 was second with an 808 score. Four other teams were also entered.

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Mueller: Hiller, Leonard (7), Klipostein
(9) and Edwards Homers: Boston, Gordon
6th; Winning pitcher: Klippstein, Losing
pitcher: Schacht.
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New York, Lockman 1st, Mays 7th, (1 on),
Dark 9th. High man in the shoot was Lieut, Hugh Thorburn of Cana dian Scottish with 143 out of a possible 150.

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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1951 Bictoria Baily Times

was runner-up with 83. She is

defending champion.
Last year's finalist, Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria, and Joyce Fairweather of Vancouver shot 84's. Mrs. Todd had trouble on

13th and took seven blows on the

Only 16 qualified for the cham-cionship flight and match play

begins today. Mrs. Todd will meet

par-five hole.

## **Three Victorians** In B.C. Golf Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—The top women golfers of the prov-ce—106 of them—teed off Monday in the qualifying round of the B.C. ladies' golf championshi

And by the end of the day's firing, par 78 was still intact. And by the end of the day's arring, R. Fenwick and Miss M.
Only Mrs. Jean Knox of Marine
Drive, playing on her home
course, threatened par, carding
an 82 to win medalist honors.
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have taken his beating like a

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Opening lead-4 7

As things actually turned out South became declarer at three no-trump. West naturally opened

the seven of spades, his highest

The king of spades was put up

per. He made a mistake that no

reader of this column would ever dream of making. He played the ace of spades. (If you were

dreaming of that play yourself,

don't tell anybody).

Now the East hand was good

for two spade tricks and no more. South could afford to lose the heart finesse, and was bound to

make nine or ten tricks, depend-

ing on the defense.

The trouble with East's first play was that he had no business

winning the first trick. If his partner could never regain the

lead, the game in no-trump could not be defeated. If his partner

did regain the lead and had no other spades, the situation was

The only chance was to let dummy's king of spades hold the

equally hopeless.

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PROFESSOR TOO PURE

Fired For Teaching

Girl Pupils Modesty

NEW YORK (UP)-A sus-concepts as free love and the use

Dr. William J. Fordrung, a did not elaborate on its charges Hunter College faculty member of sensationalism.

A board member said however,

since 1933, said he had tried to "teach my students to be modest and proper in dress and habits, and indiscriminate accusations

not to comport themselves lewdly or lasciviously."

"I have tried to prove false, plant his own views in the minds

**BRIDGE LESSON** 

shirts & a powder blue tie, for Father's Day . . . was my supply. "This tie," I said, "is a real knock-out," "why . . . of course" replied Trude, "I picked it out. I KNEW you needed another blue, & I told the man to charge it to you. So he sold us these shirts, we hope they fit, he said they'd look was only "endeavoring to teach youngsters to be modest, chaste "This tie," I said, "is a women's college, said today he was only "endeavoring to teach youngsters to be modest, chaste and patriotic."

Fordrung said.

In announcing Fordrung's suspension Monday night from the women's college of Columbia University, the board of education

said they'd look better, than your logger's out-fit." I put on my tie, Church, felt duly honored as I sat on the perch. After lunch, (on

beans we were fed), the white T-shirt I yanked Teshirt I yanked over my head, & in the blue jeans I tucked it in, I looked like the hero, & the gal I could win. I went to the bathroom, my molars to whip, 'twas there I heard that if in the hot but the strength away the two me what North meant when he bid two spades in today's hand.

I hope nobody writes in to ask me what North meant when he bid two spades in today's hand.

I found my screw-driver, to should have bid two no-trump to show his spade stopper and his general strength.

If North had made the normal bid for his game contract. Then the strength would grab the king of have gone on to game in no would take his five spades set. drip...drip...drip. Twas the bathtub tap, not the hot but the cold, I knew right away the washer was old. Down in the basement to my cluttered work-bench, I found my screw-driver, and the big Stilson wrench. You'll find a bargain that's hard to beat,



Now I've fixed lots of taps, household chore, but I've never seen taps, like THESE before. Sleeve after sleeve, I'm telling you brother, that neatly fitted in one another. I got 'em all off, 'tho quite a bout, 'cept the one holding the washer . . . just WOULDN'T come out. My fanny was sore, sitting astride, so I got IN the bath, again tried & tried. Then with the Stilson I tried to work faster, but all I did was to smash the plaster. Trudie burst in, her eyes fairly shone, "are you getting a bath, WITH ALL YOUR CLOTHES ON??" "Beat it," I sed, "or you'll get hurt." I smeared some blood, on my new white shirt. I put down the Stilson, lay flat in the tub, my the stilson, lay flat in the tub, my knuckles were hurting, believe me Bub. Then I got up, in the plaster I stood, wondering if again . . . the Stilson I should??? I got real mad, & gave it a clout, when Lo & Be-

0 when Lo & Behold . . . the thing came out. I reversed the washer from where I did sit, 'cause I didn't

where I did sit, 'cause I didn't have, a new one to fit. My hands were a mess, all guck & dirt, which somehow got smeared on my lovely clean shirt. Now if getting it out, made me a hunch-back, I wish you'd have seen me getting it back. I got myself in such a heat, I even kicked it with my feet. Which knocked more plaster off the wall, my big toe hurt, I wanted to bawl. But I got it together, last Sunday clad, in a BLACK T-shirt, which was henoring Dad.

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## Government Will Continue CAMEL DRIVER To Expand Parole System

Wismer Says Today's Youth Displaying Better Manners Than Earlier Generations

The province will further its attempts at rehabilitating outhful law-breakers without sending them to penal institutions.

This was indicated by Attorney purpose eventually to cover the whole of the province." Monday night radio address. Probation officers had been appointed in many sections of B.C. and, said Mr. Wismer, "it is the

**Ends Water Shortage** 

and melting mountain snows not convince me that the youth have raised the Bow River level and are bringing surface wells back to normal, relieving the water shortage here. Policeman's "In fact, in my view, young Creek, a dry hed of stones for water shortage here. Policeman's Creek, a dry bed of stones for several months, is filling again

Under the system, the young offender was released on parole under such conditions as the court might direct, to report to the officer who acted as an ad-

visor and friend.
"Headlines in the newspapers CANMORE, Alta. (CP) - Rains about zoot-suiters and others do

as the spring at its source remanners than they did in the vives.



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LONDON (Reuters) — Six-teen people Monday answered a newspaper advertisement asking for "camel driver, with experience of difficult animals in unusual situations." Dr. C. L. Hogben, who wants to den crop-sprayer with the aid of a zoo camel named Joan, has narrowed the applicants to a short list of six and will make his final choice next week.

The origin of the many stone statues and platforms on Easter Island in the South Pacific has never been determined.

#### **Astor Press Union Head** LONDON (CP).—Col. J. J. REAL HELP London, today was elected presi-Astor, chairman of The Times of

dent of the Commonwealth Press



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when you stum-ble out of the house in a flus-tered hurry, pulling on your coat, straight-ening your tie, hoping you've lical injunction and not left unthose

Stott things that ald be done up. Still, as an influence on your physical con-dition, the close bus stop is strictly negative. It has taken the sprint out of the morning It has its advantages, though. It lets the two slices of breakfast toast sit properly on top of the cereal and lets the coffee float down as it should. You don't convert your digestive system into the agitated pulp mill it used to be with the quarter-mile dash for the street-car.

ABOUT THE ONLY demon stration of that nature you see these days is from your bus window. Everybody doesn't live as close to the line as you, and there are still some who hit a neat pace racing to the corners where passengers are picked up. Frankly, the majority of these Johnnies-come-late haven't much style. Their body lean is usually all wrong, their strides are jerky, and the girls in high heels are still running from the knees down, in a sort of Mix-Master

If you want to see real running, you'll have to go to the High School where the Y's stag-ing its Centennial meet this evening with a lot of out-of-town talent. You can't depend for ex-hibitions now on the morning race for the street-car. That gen-

eration of athletes has passed. Still, there'll be a fair sho up at the new cinder track. Bruce and Archie McKinnon have been working to make the event stand out in the city's

IN CASE YOU passed up the provincial inter-high meet earlier this month and missed Jerry Be-mister's anchor stretch in the girls' relay, you'll be able to see the young lady again competing against Canada's best. Runs like that happen occasionally. They have to be seen. You can't read about them and get the reaction.

You see the runners stretched out with the leads their teammates have given them. You see

mates have given them. You see a kid take a baton well back in the field. Then you see running, feet just skimming the ground. watch the distance close up and the kid push ahead. At the back of your neck there's a cold feeling and the hair seems to be rising a little. If you haven't been yelling with the crowd, you'll find your breath explode at the finish. You've been holdng it and didn't notice.

MAYBE MOST people don't The same thing to do is to say to yourself: "Out there, on the ers, people are running. t here, I'm sitting comfort-in the stands. They're nding the energy. I'm just spending the energy. I'm just watching." Maybe some people can take it that way, but not me. I was exhausted just watching the film of the last Olympic marathon. My feet hurt when it was finished, too. And when it comes to the high jump, I searly the more than the property them. nearly fall over, helping them to get up and across the bar. That gives me the exercise I've lost since they took the street

cars away.

There'll be stories within stories at the meet this evening One of the local relay teams will probably be packing one of two batons that have a lot of senti

most any piece of bamboo. The difference lies not in its appearance or its structure. It is a difference of association.

Two Chinese women, Mrs. Quin anchor for teams that included such stars as Bill Dale in days when the Flying Y was coming up to a position of importance in the track world. One of the awards at stake tonight is the Las Addiego Memorial Trophy and the track world and the track world are the track world. One of the awards at stake tonight is the Las Addiego Memorial Trophy and the see women, Mrs. Chow Yip Shee and Mrs. Quin plete surprise to me," said Roger Monteith, Victoria sports fisher man. "It is a precedent to demand licenses for sport fishing in salt water, and it is a matter which ought not to have been women, Mrs. Quin plete surprise to me," said Roger Monteith, Victoria sports fisher man. "It is a precedent to demand licenses for sport fishing in salt water, and it is a matter which ought not to have been passed without a public investiawards at stake tonight is the Joe Addison Memorial Trophy. It will help to keep alive memories of a great track athlete and a boy who did so much to help other youngsters come along in a good, clean sport. But it won't have quite the close personal significance of the old baton.

AT BRENTWOOD College, Att when the policy is the wind of the passed without a public investing action.

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AT BRENTWOOD College, they used to have a fine Latin motto, "From hand to hand," and the crest was a fist grasp-ing a torch. There's something of the same symbolism in that old piece of bamboo. It has gone from hand to hand in a tradition that makes the race bigger than an ordinary relay.



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Smoke Report

Crew of H.M.C.S. Cayuka, which sailed at 2 today from Esquimalt for its second tour of duty under U.N. flag in Korean waters, spent busy hours preparing for voyage. AB George Kirkness, Virden,

Man., -(left) marks newly-issued dunga rees. At right PO. Robert Hotchin, Hamilton, medical assistant, stows bottle of seasick pills for more than 100 new men making first operational cruise.

## Companies Mum-S.I.U. Sets Friday Strike Date

The A.F.L. Seafarers' Interna above the basic deckhand pay of tional Union threat against British | \$153. The companies' best offer Columbia coastal shipping firms so far has been \$13.87, which the Friday midnight unless wage demands are met was silently received today by the three forms.

ceived today by the three com-panies affected.

A strike would tie up 22 ships

There was no announcement from either camp about further negotiations but it appeared cerfrom either camp about further of Canadian Pacific, Canadian Natian more bargaining meetings tion and Union Steamship lines and hit hard at the province's meeting was scheduled for Montourist industry, which banks heavily on the coastal passenger. trade. The threat came Monday night.

The 900 seamen involved are asking an additional \$30 a month heels of settlement of the Cana-

#### Price Of Beef May Go Still Higher Soon

The price of beef may rise another three cents before the week-end, according to some city

butchers.

Consumer resistance; rapidly crystallizing following union moves in Vancouver, may de-velop in concrete form at meetings here tomorrow night of the Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.), and the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.).

Victoria butchers, speculating on the effect of a buyers' strike, offered little hope that it would bring about a reduction.

"We're having to pay an extra ney and Anacortes.

two and four cents a pound, buy-

ing by the carcass.

Today's beef price was the same as yesterday, two cents per pound higher than last week's prevailing prices.

#### Seek Playground

Residents in the Foul Bay and Leighton Road vicinity want a blayground for youngsters of the

will hold a general meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the hall, 622
Admirals Road. Other activities during the week include the Esquimalt Girl Guides tonight at 6 compelled to carry out extensive are underneath. Friday night.

#### REPORTS FIRST HUMMINGBIRD

Wellington Avenue, reported

She spotted a humming-bird near her home. It was the first reported this sea-

#### Health Head Raps Garbage Situation

Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, has suggested that municipal officials and councillors exer-cise closer control over garbage A ship tie-up would mean virtual isolation of Vancouver Island and 100 up-Coast settlements.

Last year, an emergency airlift in recent complaints of rats near

moved passengers and vital car-goes to fishing hamlets and lum-ber camps up the Coast and to The light rapping of fingers came in a letter Dr. Gayton has

The health officer noted that 100-mile radius of Vancouver, but points farther north were cut off except for aircraft. A strike would hit heavily at Victoria's tourist industry since most visitors bring cars and when dumping and covering involves

Black Ball Ferry service by the Mv. Chinook between here and Resultant complaints, he conthe United States ports of Port Angeles and Seattle would not be

Dr. Gayton said flies at "The Transfer" can be eliminated by proper spraying, and the rats in the area north of the dump controlled through co-operation of the residents and the rodent control efficer control efficiency con control officer.

"But improper dumping of jects.
garbage should cease at once," he The "communion with nature"

#### Victoria's smoke nuisance in the area north of the business

district.

A petition signed by Dennis A.
Young and 48 others was received at the City Hall today suggesting 14 city-owned lots in the area be set aside and developed as a play ground.

LEGION MEETING
Esquimalt Legion Branch 172
will hold a general meeting Wed
LICOUNCIL.

A report from John McGregor, Was to spector, was to the latter's recommendations. The inspector reported a close check of the dump indicated the rat population was at a minimum, but that flies were swarming over the area because proper material was not being used to cover the garbage.

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6.30; the Ladies' Auxiliary Thursday night bingo and Frank Fair cinders provided they keep their less entertaining on the piano promise to see these nuisances the date August 1, 1927, when the Communist revolt started.

Summer is definitely here, Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 128

today.

Three small steamship lines operated on the lower coast within a The health officer note

**B.C. Opens Experiment** proper methods of disposal have been discussed with Esquimalt officials and council members at various times but "since proper To Rehabilitate Youth some extra expense, our suggestions have not been followed." many parts of the continent turned toward British Columbia today by Lands and Forests Minister E. where a novel experiment in re-

councillors in an unfavorable

las Bowers, 1416 Bay Street, was fined \$30 when they pleaded guilty to operating cars without being holders of 1951 driver's licenses.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1951

# Drought Crippling Many Island Farms

Southern Area May Be Hit By \$100,000 Loss If It Continues

South Vancouver Island is suffering from one of the worst droughts in years which is threatening farmers with losses totaling over \$100,000, it was learned today. The bonedry earth is causing crops to wither, turning green grass-lands parchment-yellow and increasing fire hazards in farm-

## **New Up-Island** Fire Causing Heavy Damage

Fire which destroyed 4,500,000 They feared that if the board feet of felled and bucked drought was prolonged for another month the big logan-bucken district of Vancouver berry and blackberry crop might Island was brought under control be a total failure.

one donkey engine.

The fire was being fought by company men. Eden Island is four miles long and two miles with the double that the drought may extend in July was expressed by farmers who pointed out that this was now the normal dry

The Jeunes Landing fire was brought under control by 100 log-gers working in the district. The forest service said it should be dormant by Wednesday. The fire to the covered to the cover

breakers was started.

Eleven young men serving sen-

IN COURT

John Lauder, 1155 Fairfield

Leonard Hutton, 107 Ladysmith Street, was fined \$15 for creating a disturbance by shout-ing on Ladysmith Street.

PROVINCIAL

James Williams, Langford, was

entenced to seven days in jail

celled for two years when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate

A. I. Thomas, Monday, to a charge of drunken driving.

Hearing Possible

On Bus Fare Boost

by the Public Utilities Commis sion on the application of Van-couver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

for permission to increase fares on Up-Island runs, as a result of a protest that has been lodged by the Vancouver Island Rate-payers' Association.

The P.U.C. will study the pro-

test sent to the commission's sup-

erintendent of motor carriers at Vancouver over the signature of George Bonner, Cobble Hill, pres-

ident of the ratepayers' group.

A public hearing may be called

The dry spell, now over three months old, has only been broken by occasional light showers which have done little to re-

The loganberry, blackberry and raspberry crops have al-ready suffered from the lack of rain, officials at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanich reported today.

They feared that if the

today but another fire at Eden
Island near Alert Bay was causing heavy damage, B.C. Forest
reported that their wells have never been so low in years and Service reported.

The new fire on Vasseur and Bryant logging operations has destroyed 80,000 feet of logs and stroyed 80,000 feet of logs and stroyed 80,000 feet of logs and logs and

forest service said it should be dormant by Wednesday. The fire covered over 14,000 acres. First suggestions for a canal between the Atlantic and Pacific at Panama were made by Spanish engineers as early as 1530.

selected group of 11 young of-fenders were under the care of Robert Deildal were flown from

Deildal is a young U.B.C. gradu

ate in social work chosen for the

job by E. G. B. Stevens, chief

Crossing where they will live

from head to toe for life in the

It is hoped the program ear be expanded in future years so that more boys can be taken

ents at the other camps.

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**Probe Tenders Friday** 

Board will meet Friday to discuss

From Penticton the

probation officer.

The eyes of penal officials in plan of reform was suggested at

habilitation of youthful law- by Attorney-General Gordon

the remainder of their terms of mimprisonment" on forestry pro-

#### House today. Arthur Ash, Cln.-Saanich, who

#### Year's Low Tide Will Be Recorded Here Tomorrow

The moon, the sun and other natural phenomena will combine forces tomorrow morning at 10.32 to bring about the lowest tide of the year to Victoria.

The tide will be .02 according to hydrographic figures—a low which occurs rarely in this district. Many rocks and stretches of sand along the shore line of Greater Victoria which normally are hidden from view will be exposed when the tide pulls out.

the tide pulls out.

To the majority of Victorians the low tide will mean "smells," especially in the inner harbor. The stench from the harbor's muddy bottom is sometimes almost unbearable

when it is exposed to a hot sun.

The low tide will also effect navigation. Ships will have to move out to deeper waters and will have to avoid short cuts where normally they had two or three feet of water to spare.

## Painters' Wage Dispute Complications Continue

tangled as ever today.

Monday by union negotiators

#### Legislative Labor Committee Meets Special committee of the Legi-

slature appointed at the last session to inquire into the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act with a view to recommending amendments at the 1952 sitting which will nego was to hold its organization have again expressed them-meeting in Vancouver Court selves against the union's de-

chairman of the committee, is Graduates From U.S.C. on the mainland preparing for the meeting to be attended by members Allan McDonell, Cln. uated by the University of South-Vancouver Centre; B. M. Mac Intyre, Cln. Mackenzie; Arthur Turner, C.C.F. Vancouver East; Avenue, who received his doctor J. D. McRae, Cln.-Prince Rupert, of philosophy degree.

The wage dispute between the Victoria Painters' Union and city painting contractors was as tangled as ever today. An agreement was reached clared he had agreed to nothing. Terms offered by Exchange President Jack Pollard, provide

painters with a 12-cent-an-hour increase and a union shop. Island Decorators, Frank Clarkson, Heal & McAllister, and J. McPherson accepted. board Advertising, a sixth firm, has not announced its decision,

but spokesmen suggest it will Seven other smaller firms, which will negotiate individually,

#### mand for a union shop.

## NO LAW AGAINST IT

## Lumberjennies Welcome There was puzzled and amused reaction by both management and labor today to a suggestion to him, but added:

by the Nanaimo Council of Women that women go to work in the woods to ease the present and see to it that they receive

labor shortage. the same pay as men."

Some hard-boiled woods bosses The I.W.A. already has many went so far as to say the sugges-tion would never work.

In Victoria, Ed. Haw, organ-izer for the International Wood-



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# NEW FISHING LAW IS SHOCK

## Victoria Sportsmen, Others Rap Salt Water License Requirement

are minimized

Addison used to handle Two Chinese women, Mrs.

is charged. "The move comes as a com-



ment attached to them. They aren't just short sticks that the runners pass from one to the other—and develop a pretty fair technique in the process of making the exchange. One of the batons is a souvenir from the Berlin Olympiad. The other is a little more precious.

A Dominion government order the Pacific area." The fishing regulations were amended on June 7, the department of fishment on salt water sport fishing in parts of B.C. came as a shock to batons is a souvenir from the Berlin Olympiad. The other is men Ment of the fisheries department of the fisheries department of the fisheries department of the pacific area." The fishing of must guard our rights very care fully."

The order in council, effective June 27, imposing a fishing license requirement or fishment on salt water sport fishing in parts of B.C. came as a shock of the pacific area." The fishing of must guard our rights very care fully."

Charles Barrie, local superintendent of the fisheries department of fishment on salt water sport fisher ment on salt water sport fisher me

ment on salt water sport fishing in parts of B.C. came as a shock batons is a souvenir from the batons is a souvenir from the berlin Olympiad. The other is a little more precious.

The order-in-council refers to the tidal waters at the heads of picked up a few years ago at a police meet in Vancouver. You could make one like it from almost any piece of bamboo. The difference lies not in its appearance or its structure. It is a difference of the structure. It is a difference of association.

To Become Citizens

ment on salt water sport fishing eries announced.

The order says that fishing on The order says that fis

George I. Warren of Victoria and Island publicity bureau and secretary of the Campbell River

Tyee Club said: "I am worried about this move. If it is allowed to go unchallenged we may find the government trying to impose license requirements on other fishing grounds such as Campbell River and Saanich Inlet We have always resisted such

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French for Penny, I teenk . . . tells you of the arrival of Henriot Quimper French provincial pottery.

There is a rustic charm about it that makes it suitable for any type home, the price too, has quite a bit of charm. Cup and saucer sells for \$1.75, salad bowl \$2.95, and tea pot, \$4.50. These are just a few of the many standard and novelty pieces that come

While we are on the subject tion for mealtime and handy when making a salad are tall

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while we are on the subject of china, here are a few more articles along this line that I found in my travels.

Vases, at their peak of populations are described in two one side for vinegar, the other for oil. They are decorated on the subject which resemble a wine bottle, but are divided in two one side for vinegar, the other for oil. They are decorated on the subject which resemble a wine bottle, but are divided in two. Vases, at their peak of popularity just now, are appearing in many new shapes and sizes.

bright summer flowers and even when the blooms are dead the colorful vases will add to your room. Most start at \$1, A real pet of a table decoration. A real pet of a table decoration is a start at \$1. tion to topple over. Set costs \$3.25.

I looked once, thought I saw a log cabin, looked again, and saw that when I lifted the roof it was a cookie jar. The cabin costs \$2.95, cheese dish to match, \$1.50, toast rack \$1.25.

Appropriate for your summer table, or snacks in the garden, are salt and pepper shakers, still china, which are topped with a blooming china rose. elling at \$2.50.

Here are just a few plastic gadgets which will add to the convenience of keeping your house neat. Only nine cents is nouse neat. Only nine cents is needed for a plastic soap rack that will keep your soap in place instead of skithering all around the basin or tub.

Now that salads are

Now that salads are so popular plastic serving spoons joined together like scissors are just what you need. They are 29 cents and work like a charm.



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## Victorian Claims Bride In Mainland Wedding

younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mahood, 764 Yale Road East, Chilliwack, B.C., and Richard A. Freeman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeman,

Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a lustrous white slipper satin gown fashioned with lace bodice, closed from the neckline to waist with tiny buttons, and lily point sleeves. Traditional orange blossoms were arranged to Washington state.

sister as matron of honor. She chose a gown of exquisite nylon lace in palest blue tone, over

and lily point sleeves. Traditional interior of this province and later

#### Symphony Group Plans Initial Garden Fete

be presented when Victoria Sym-

Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, presided.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Eight cups sugar, 4 cups water, quarts strong tea, chilled; 2 ozen oranges, 3 dozen lemons, 6 cups pineapple juice, 1 cup maraschino cherries, 2 quarts gin-

Boil sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Cool. Just before servale and enough ice water to make 3 gallons of punch. Serves about

Esquimalt - Sponsored by the

discussion group of Esquimalt P.T.A., fifth annual beginners' tea was held in Lampson Street School recently, Miss Marion Vancouver shared interest with victoria in the marriage that united Rachel Shirley Mahood, vounger daughter of Mr. and vounger daughter of Mr. school principal; Mrs. E. McMillar, discussion group leader; Mrs. Hatcher, school nurse, and A. Bagshawe, indus-

phony Society, Women's Committee, hold their first garden party at home of Capt. and Mrs.

Massey Goolden, Elk Lake, July 18, it was announced at a committee meeting resemble to the profession on the main epatientes, and long pointed ward as proposed the toast to make sleeves, tiny buttons fastened the bride changed to a home in this city is Leonard the back, and over an accentum. For traveling, the bride changed to a honey yellow gabardine suit, white hat and gloves and green snakeskin shoes with the profession of the bride changed to a honey yellow gabardine suit, white hat and gloves and green snakeskin shoes with the profession of the bride changed to a honey yellow gabardine suit, white hat and gloves and green snakeskin shoes with the profession of the bride changed to a honey yellow gabardine suit, white hat and gloves and green snakeskin shoes with the profession of the bride changed to a honey yellow gabardine suit, white hat and gloves and green snakeskin shoes with the profession of the bride changed to a honey yellow gabardine suit, white hat and gloves are profession of the bride changed to a honey profession of the bride changed to a honey profession of the bride brid

the groom is the son of Mr. and ter in marriage.
Mrs. W. G. Scott, 447 Arnold Bonnet - shaj

and net over shimmering satin. The gown was designed with sheer net yoke edged with pearls, slim lace bodice fashioned with

#### \$260 Realized At Guide Fete

The sum of \$260 was the amount realized at successful East District Girl Guide Local Association garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wooton, Victoria Avenue, recently.

The affair was declared open by Mrs. Keith MacDougall, commissioner of Greater Victoria. Uniformed guides and bro stalls that dotted the lawn. During the afternoon young m bers performed Russian, Chir and Highland dances.

Mrs. H. M. Newson was general convener. Mesdames P. F. Watt, Mrs. G. W. Hunt and R. nurse, and A. Bagshawe, industrial arts teacher. There was a display of woodwork done by Grades 7 and 8 boys and a fashlon parade in which girls in the same grades showed aprons and dresses made in the year. Tea was served and Mrs. W. Putt, Mrs. W. Smith, Miss N. Lorich and Mrs. J. Woods presided at the urns. Co-conveners of the affair were Mrs. W. Roger and Mrs. F. Campbell.

bride, the former Vera Ash.

The bride is the daughter of pearls. She carried a cascade Mrs. James Ash, 2741 Asquith Street, and the late Mr. Ash, and the groom is the groom

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And Bride, On Mainland Honeymoon

trimmed with flowers were worn A wedding veil caught to a coronet of beads misted to the shoulders of the bride's gown of dainty white Chantilly lace Farmere was matron of honor the corone objective and Miss. Figure 2012 Mi yellow organdy. Mrs. Lorna Farmere was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Elsie Scott was a bridesmaid. They complemented their gowns with elbow-length gloves and carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas.

The groom chose his brother.

Lighted white candles decor ated the table set with three-tier wedding cake and bowls of red roses at the reception in the mural room at Club Sirocco where mothers of the newlywed assisted in receiving guests. Ed-

When

you're

rushed

at mealtime

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companion satchel. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

meeting of Victoria Lodge, 83, saw the following officers in-stalled for the year, with Worthy

stalled for the year, with Worthy District Deputy Annie Hooper presiding: L. Murphy, past presi-dent; M. Brown, president; C. Fairservice, vice-president; E. Reed, financial secretary; A.

Harris, recording secretary; C. Gager, treasurer; E. McKenzie, chaplain; H. Panketh, first conductress; A. Gourtzen, second;

E. Powers, outside guard; "I. Holmes, inside; A. Gurney, trustee, and M. Cleever, planist."

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Wonderful Girl Spurns Old Sidekick When She Sights Somebody New

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What would you suggest doing about a girl who is the most exciting and wonderful friend in the world until she meets someone more interesting? After that she is positively rude; she procrastinates, breaks appointments and generally makes a chump of me.

I have known most of my life and she al-ways has been like that. When she has nobody is a charming ion; but just let someone else

come along, and she is churlish, sarcastic and most unkind. Each time she has comfortable income, has a small while she lapses into the old rou- you agree?

In other years I didn't notice her variable behavior so much, as I had other friends to fall back on; but now most of my old friends have married, and I really depend quite a lot on Ann. I once had visions of us growing once had visions of us growing old together, but now I know it wouldn't do to count on her. However, I can't treat her as badly as do have some definite ideas she treats me, because I think too much of her. Please give me the benefit of your good advice.

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Dear K. F.: Your letter suggests, between the lines, a life of quiet desperation, as the saying goes—lived out according to On the of your childhood. If your presen-We call it a housedress — but you'll find it your favorite runabout cotton! Has such smart new styling—slanted yokes and pockets, slenderizing lines. A beauty! had been prepared with a smid-gen of psychological insight, or cipline rather than fun. me figure things out, I believe you'd have seen fit to include some general information about is planned for and wholeheart-Pattern 4706 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 35-inch fabric; your background and immediate circumstances.

As a homely start towards self understanding, you might try writing down, in note form and ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated, instructions. Send 35c in coins (stamps can-taneously, when you are reflecttaneously, when you are reflect-ing on your difficulties with Ann; or upon the events of the past 24 hours. This method of self study can be very revealing, in propor-tion to the degree of interest you can maintain. Any effort at se-lecting or editing your thoughts will cancel the instructive quality of the noies, however; so report Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it your thinking process as impersonally as if you were a re

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Should Mother Have A Job To Provide The Luxuries

up questions of motherhood.
The first is from a man who signs himself "a wondering hussigns himself "a wondering husaw"—not "wandering."

Two letters better he thing the panionship of very young children is wearing no matter how much a woman loves her children. If possible arrange for a

He says, "I read your column every night and so does my wife. Do you think it is smart or wise for a wife who is the mother of a youngster to work just so she may have little luxuries which she could not buy if she did not work or because she is bored with housework and had much rather be out among the public?

returned to me with apologies, which I feel she means, as she seems most sincere; then after a man's place is in the home. Do

"I do not see how any woman

This is a complex question be-cause women differ so much. I for a woman who has a small child to leave it all day long in other hands while she works at absolutely necessary because of money. She is missing so very much happiness and her child

early memories of deep frustra- that a mother should be with tion in the closest relationships her child constantly whenever i is possible to arrange otherwise tation of your problem with Ann The companionship is too apt to cipline rather than fun. Both with a co-operative desire to help mothers and children appreciate

Two letters before me bring. The constant care and com few hours away when you leave your child in good hands. If a mother can do work at home and does not have to punch a time should also develop hobbies and individual interests

A mother writes: "I am a very much married woman but be cause I act young with my chil-dren, age nine and twelve, people are always saying to me: "Why don't you grow up?"

Go on and have fun with you them. Those who say that to you are either jealous or kidding.



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#### Many Friends Honor June Bride-Elect Gerry Miles

Miss Gerry Miles, popular bride elect of this month has been the recipient of many parties during the past week.

Mrs. N. B. Hall, Radcliffe Lane, and her neice, Miss Mary Mrs. N. B. Hall, Radcilite Lane, and her heice, miss Mary Naud, Seattle, who is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Miles, entertained at a bridge and canasta party. The bride-elect was presented with a Kenwood blanket and a gardenia corsage bouquet. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Miles, received gladioli, and her grandmother, Mrs. G. Miles, and Mrs. E. Scaplen, roses.

Guests were Mesdames M. Savannah, C. Rose, P. Toll, H. Cowper, F. Larsen, W. Luney, M. Pavier, A. Sinclair, M. Lemon, J. Chaplin, F. Hackett, L. B. Singell, Misses Lois Foster, Lorraine Miles, Joan Shaver, Janet Hall, Ethel Mary Nicholls, Agnes Brown and Marge Brown.

Mrs. G. Miles, Stanley Avenue, will entertain this evening honor of her granddaughter and fiance, Mr. Harold T. Dale.
Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, San Marino,
Galif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scaplen, Mrs. C. M. Talbot, Seattle, and Misses Lor-

#### **Pre-Nuptial Festivities**

Prior to her marriage this Saturday, Miss Ada Norman has

h honored by many friends.

Mrs. D. T. Griffiths, Earl Grey Street, entertained recently at an evening reception for the bride-elect. Miss Norman, her mother, Mrs. S. A. Norman, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. W. Facey, received corsage bouquets. Presentation of a china breakfast set was made to Miss Norman.

Invited guests were Mesdames F. Butler, R. Saunders, F. Murton, J. Smith, J. Griffiths, F. Rodwell, D. Barr, L. Caddick, A. Jones, E. A. Lloyd, W. H. Lloyd, E. Lloyd, E. Galland, H. Williams, D. Lyons, C. Wilkins, R. Smith, W. Kempton, R. Katzer, D. Driever, J. Cameron, F. Allen, C. Grey and Miss R. Facey.

Another hostess was Mrs. R. Katzer who entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her Obed Avenue home. Gifts were concealed in a decorated wishing well and the guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Facey re presented with pink carnations. Mrs. J. Cameron and Miss

R. Facey assisted in serving.

Guests were Mesdames J. Huddleston, J. H. Grey, G. Mac Arthur, R. Owens, J. Taylor and A. Rankin, Misses Lois Mac-Gregor, Beverley Bradley, Jean Cunningham, Lois Moir, Maxine Mussick, Pat Mercer, Peggy Knudsen, Pat Mugford, Norma Duf-

Co-hostesses when fellow members of the staff of the B.C. Electric honored Miss Norman, were Mrs. Mary deVerteuil, Misses Peggy MacNeill and Marjorie Seed. A gardenia corsage bouquet and a Royal Dalton flower cluster were presented to the halfd of the part o and a Royal Dalton flower cluster were presented to the bride-elect.

Those attending were Mesdames E. MacGregor, C. Lawson, J. Goulson, B. Preston, Misses L. Creeden, S. Lowry, J. Currie, M. Duncan and W. Graham.

#### Truth Centre Christening

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Paterson of

Duncan, received the names Susan Marie at a christening service Sunday morning in Victoria Truth Centre.

Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated following morning service. A luncheon reception for the immediate relatives was later held at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paterson, 119. Olive Street. fare; Mrs. J. Hiscock, program; Mrs. J. McNeill, hospitality; Mrs. Banfield, radio: Mrs. R. Warner

#### Barbara Wilkes Wed

Of interest to Victorians is the announcement of the marriage of Barbara Louise Wilkes, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilkes, Crescent Road, to John Stitt Clark, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. G. Clark, Hamilton, Ont.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Act.

Langhorn in Hamilton.

Groom's sister, Sheila Clarke, attended the bride; and C.

Christy was best man.

Following the wedding dinner in the Royal Connaught Hotel the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York, after which they will live in Ithaca, N.Y., where the groom is obtaining his Ph.D. in Agronomy at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were both affiliated with the University of British Columbia.

#### Trio Of Cousins Receive Names At Home Ceremony

Wilson, 400 Ker Avenue, was the scene of a triple christening on Sunday by Rev. E. G. Thompson of Knox Presbyterian Church, when three little cousins received their names.

William Archibald were the three years old.

William Archibald were the names given the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell, of Agnes Street; Judy Catherine, to the two-year-old daughter than the street were Mr.

Mrs. V. E. Hansen, Head Street, entertained recently in honor of Miss Charlotte Mason, June brideelect. Kitchen gifts were dis-played in a decorated doll's buggy which was presented to the bride-elect by little Caroline Hansen. Miss Mason also received a corsage bouquet of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. R. L. Mason, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, received pink roses. Caroline Hansen, Shirley Smith and Marilyn Smith served re-freshments. Guests were Mesdames A. Lean, A. Cooper, M. Smith, D. Rogers, G. Smith, L. Bertucci, S. McFadden, H. Trousil, J. Munn; Misses Mary McKissick, Ruth Trousil and Dorothy Lewis.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Wilson, 400 Ker Avenue, was the

and Mrs. A. Campbell, Sr., grandparents of all the children; Mr. A. D. Wilson, Sr.; Mrs. A. Spindler, Mrs. E. G. Thompson, little Janet Wilson and Mr. Archie McIntosh.

BRIDAL GOWNS BRIDESMAID DRESSES





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh with daughters Anne (left) and Margaret.

## Panama Importer Praises Work Of Canada's Trade Representatives

Canada's trade representatives future," said Mr. Leigh, who is Goodland, since canada's trade representatives in Panama and the countries of South America are doing "a grand job" which will, no doubt, be reflected in increased exports, in the opinion of Robert G. ama and South America. They in introducing new merchandise states, running into some Leigh today, an importer from are introducing new merchandise Panama City who has been holi-

land, 3075 Cadboro Bay, Mr.
Leigh is accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Ann. 20 Margaret, 13.

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ald, Mrs. R. Sturrock and com-

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down there.

and enjoyed every minute of their first visit to Victoria.

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went by boat to New York and then motored across the United States, running into some "cold "We are great admirers of

The Leighs left for Vancouver today where they will be joined by Col. Goodland for a motor trip to Portland, San Francisco and thence home.

#### "I hadn't seen my cousin, Col. PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Mrs. W. Spedding was installed as president at the annual meeting of Victoria West P.-T.A., at which A. Cullen, president of Victoria and District P.-T. Council, conducted the ceremony.

Others installed were: Capt. J. Others installed were: Capt. J. Kirkwood, secretary; E. A. Merrett, treasurer; Mrs. S. Watson, recording secretary; M. Dunnett, corresponding secretary; M. Smith, social; Miss J. Swales, membership; Mrs. A. Hayward, pre-school; Mrs. E. Nixon, radio; Mr Happy Valley Fifty dollars nett, honorary president; Mrs. S. rett, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Merrett, literature; Mrs. P. Durrell, membership; Mrs. J. McFarlane, pyrethrum. Mrs. H. Stephenson, discussion group; Mrs. W. Jenkins, recreation and youth wel. Fowler presided at the tea urns.

> Strawberry Vale-G. McWilliam was installed as president by Mrs. W. Waugh at the regular meeting in the school Other served by Mrs. A. Smith and her officers installed were M. Dun- committee

The meeting learned that \$74.40 had been raised at the recent Family Night. School sports will be held Friday. Annual reports were given and Mr. McWilliam showed safety.
Strawberry shortcake was



wakers also of JOCKEY Sho VANTA Baby Garments

# Holds Dinner

Mrs. W. R. Ashford, principal speaker, discussed the growth of C.G.T.T. from its inception in 1915 to the present day.

Amid the traditional blue and white of the C.G.I.T. and a Japanese motif based on the 1951 mission study, Miss Sheila Clifford, president, conducted a pro-gram of toasts with the girls and gram of toasts with the girls and . "In the Woodlands," the open-their mothers participating in ing scene, featured Linda Lee

presented World Friendship Sally, three mice. badges to the girls, and the candle lighting service was led by Misses Josephine Tahauney, Beatrice Standbridge, Elinor Smith, Leslie Ball and Dolores

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Lions' Auxiliary meets Strathcona Hotel, Friday at 12; film 'Highway to Hawaii," Hawaiian dancers . . . L.A. to Naval Vet erans, Thursday night at 8

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#### C.G.I.T. Group Picturesque Woodland Scene Of James Bay Introduced 1951 Dance Revue

many little woodland folk also sang a sol Affiliation with the W.M.S. sourcied across the stage of Royal brought to a successful close the banquet held by Pepperette C.G.I.T. Group of James Bay United Church in honor of their mothers, Thursday night.

Fast and colorful was "Gypsy Rendezvous," in which adaglo dancing was done by Lucy Comck, Doreen Pearson, Ron Purcell and Frank Rodwell.

The Swingettes did several outstanding tan numbers These

rence Nightingale Chapter, LO.D.E.

The program was under distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, and Mayor and Mrs. Percy George.

"In the Woodlands," the opening several feetings in the Lieutenant opening several feetings are feetings and red was "Pointes in Jazz," where corresponding several outsets and in the Swingstess did several outsets did several outsets

Bergstrom as leader of the elves pairs.

A devotional service, also based on the Japanese theme, was conducted by Misses Clifford, Margaret Johnston, Shirley Browning and Pat Standbridge.

Acting on behalf of the W.M.S., Mrs. Susie Washington Woods presented World Friendship Salve, three mice.

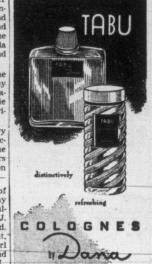
> Adding to the enjoyment of the large crowd were tappers, Patsy Elder, solo, and the Four Versatiles, Frances Merriman, Valerie Parker, Darlein Dovey and Mari-

Judy MacCormac and Gary Smele lead dancers in the attractive "Summertime" scene. A lone tree decorated with pink flo offered suggestion for the season

Devotional-Loyal Group Annual birthday party, Women's Missionary Association, Grace Lutheran Church, Friday, Schurch, Parker 2022 21.

Elves, fairies, bumble bees and as did the costumes. Gary Smele

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#### . . Where The Bungalows Roam'

Early-morning motorists were surprised by a seeming apparition Monday when they found a large home straddling Douglas Street. The house was on its way to a new location after being moved off the Hudson's Bay Company parking lot. Biggest moving job tackled by Heaney's since they moved the Victoria Daily Times two months ago. Decapitated house was trundled off without

## Britain To Ban Fix Of Manufacturers' Prices

LONDON (AP)—The British tion between shops with different Government revealed today plans to knock the props from under price floors erected by manufacturers, The Board of Trade announced and

in the Commons to outlaw price tion" by which most fixed retail

main objections to price fixing, which is widespread here. It said:

The proposes to price competition of the courts. The proposes to price competition of the courts.

#### Owners Regain Paper

HAVANA (AP) — The Communist newspaper Hoy, closed and seized by the government last August, has been returned to its owners. Anibal Escalante, Communist representative in congress and editor of the paper, said Monday night it would resume publication as soon as possible.

fixing of any produce-except for prices are enforced amounts to a aximum prices.

The Board of Trade listed two effect is outside the jurisdiction

The proposed British law would cover all industry and trade ex-cept cases of "exceptional condi-tions."

#### SHOT IN ARM GIVEN BACON

NEW YORK (AP)-A new way to cure bacon by mass hypodermic injection was disclosed today. A 100-needle machine forces curing pickle juice into the tissues for a 48-hour cure.

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## Queen Takes King's Place On Visit LONDON (Reuters)—The King, The King Monday night apnow convalescing from inflammation of the lung, today cancelled year's royal visit to Australia and present prolonged convalescence that the tour might again be

uled for next month. planned program on her own.

The Queen will carry out the enough by then to undertake the It includes a visit to Cardiff
July, 18 for Festival of Britain

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a two-day visit to Wales sched New Zealand, indicating his doc postponed. tors' belief that he will be fit

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# Gov't Gold Aid Fails To Excite

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Better than nothing but not enough to make any appreble change in the economics of the individual ways as \$2.001. ciable change in the economics of the industry was the opinion today of the government's decision to give additional financial assistance to the Canadian gold mining industry.

Mines Minister Prudham announced in the commons yester

day an amendment to the emergency gold mining assistance act, whereby the average aid from the government will be increased from \$2.40 per fine ounce to \$2.90 Shareholders

per fine ounce.

The extra assistance will be To Get  $13\frac{1}{2}$ c The extra assistance will be applied to one half of the number of ounces produced and sold during 1951. Finance Minister Abbott considered that the extra aid would cost the government \$700,000, bringing the total aid to an estimated \$11,200,000-for the year.

The payments are based on production costs and help, mainly the marginal low-grade mines. The amendment to the act was the safe was a proved should be applied to one half of the number of the produced o



low-grade mines. The amendment to the act was supported by all parties in the house, with the opposition genterally making the complaint that the aid was not sufficiently extensive.

The effect, however, on the gold mining shares on the market value of \$340,729. This works out to about 12½ cents a share on the 2,500,000 shares issued.

Temiskaming.

Shareholders also approved winding up of Temiskaming assets which consist of \$3,878 cash and securities with a current market value of \$340,729. This works out to about 12½ cents a share on the 2,500,000 shares issued.

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gold mining shares on the market today was negligible. The extent of the aid was certainly no more than had been expected and was discounted by the aid was carefully formally and was discounted by the aid was carefully formally no more than had been expected and was discounted by the slight advance in the price of gold shares during the past two weeks.

While the cost-aid will vary with the different companies, and the 50 cents per fine ounce can be taken only as a rough avcan be taken only as a rough average, the average company which turns out from 30,000 to the document of the turns out from 30,000 to the document of the turns out from 30,000 to the turns out from the turns out from the turns of the turns out from the turns of turns of the turns of turn 000 per year.

The Pamour Porcupine mining Oct company which is typical of the lower grade operator grosses around \$2,000,000 per year from 1,600 tons a day. This progluces 60,000 fine ounces of gold, on which the new assistance would be \$30,000. This amount is equily. be \$30.000. This amount is equiv-

be \$30,000. This amount is equivalent to 3-5th of a cent per share, on which Pamour last year paid a 7-cent dividend.

The B.C. company Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining, which has not paid dividends since 1943 but is beneful of doing so shortly on July paid dividends since 1943 but is hopeful of doing so shortly on better ore results, might benefit to the extent of \$11,000 on a gapital of 1,533,309 shares.

do not think that any com-"I do not think that any com-pany contemplating closing down." because the present fixed price of gold makes operation un-profitable is likely to change its mind and remain in production because of the extra aid," said one Victoria gold mining expert

The Powell River Company yesterday announced an increase of \$6 per ton in the price of its newsprint. This compares with c. the \$10 increase announced by eastern Canadian firms follow-ing the lead set June 1 by Abitibi.

The smaller increase by Powell River, however, still leaves news-print in British Columbia dearer han it is in Eastern Canada than it is in Eastern Canada.
Under the new price scale the
eastern price will be \$112 per ton
while the B.C. price, freight paid
to Vancouver, will be \$115. The
price to the U.S. Pacific Coast
ports will be \$116, the same as

it is at New York.

\* \* \* Alberta's new refinery at Edmonton with the first catalyti cracking unit in the province is to be opened officially by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning June 27. Built by B-A Oil it was con structed within 13 months of the first sod being cut on the 160 acres site. It is located a few miles east of Edmonton.

The new plant will produce high-octane gasolines necessary for present-day high compression automobile engines. It is designed to process 5,200 barrels of crude per day and will supply the market of northern Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan and B.C.

#### Latest Dividend **Declarations**

\* Moore Corporation—22½ cents (U.S.) payable Oct. 1; record Aug. 31; xd Aug. 30. B. J. Coghlin-20 cents payable

July 13. Minnesota and Ontario Paper-50 cents payable July 25; record June 29; xd June 28.

Donnell and Mudge "A" — 25 cents payable July 1; record June 20; xd June 19.

#### Mine Liquidates

Shareholders of Twin J. Mines Ltd. (near Duncan) have agreed to liquidate and distribute the sets consisting of 300 shares of Vancouver Island Base Metals Ltd. The distribution will be on the basis of one V.I. Base Metals

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|   | TORONTO                    |       |     |
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| 1 | OILS                       |       |     |
|   |                            | Bid   | A   |
|   | Amn. Napth.                | 153   | 1   |
|   | Anglo-Canadian<br>Atlantic | 560   | - 5 |
|   | Atlantic                   | 270   | 2   |
|   | C. & B                     | 14%   | 113 |
|   | Calmont                    |       | 6   |
|   | Calvan                     | 585   | 9   |
|   | Central Leduc              | 195   | - 2 |
|   | Commoil<br>Commonwealth    | 170   |     |
|   | Del Rio                    | 220   |     |
|   | Federated                  | 925   | - 1 |
|   | Home Oil                   | 14%   |     |
|   | Home Oil<br>JuBiter        | 110   | -   |
|   | Model Oil                  | 44    | 827 |
|   | National Pete              | 185   | 1   |
|   | New British Dominion       | 165   | 1   |
|   | Okalta                     |       | 1   |
|   | Pacific Pete               | 850   | - 8 |
|   | Pan Western                |       |     |
|   | Royalite                   | 14    |     |
|   | Roxana                     | 18    |     |
|   | Superior                   | 95    | - 1 |
|   | Tower Pete                 | 28    |     |
|   | Trans-Empire               | 320   | 1   |
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|   | Achiene  | 69     | 65   |
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|   |  |        | 250  |
|   | Anacon Ascot Metals Aubelle Aumaque Aunor Barnat   | 205    | 215  |
|   | Aubelle  | 6      | 7    |
|   | Aumaque "  | 21     | 23   |
|   | Aunor  | 305    | 315  |
|   | Barnat   | 112    | 117  |
|   |  |        |      |
|   | Base Metals  | - 54   | 57   |
|   | Bevcourt   | . 39   | 43   |
|   | Bobjo  | .12    | 13,  |
|   | Bralorne   | 600    | 625  |
|   | Broulan  | .120   | 125  |
|   | Bullalo Addison  | 9      | 10   |
|   | Bultalo Ankerite   | .125   | 140  |
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|   | Canadian Malartic  | 400    | 270  |
|   | Canadian Malartic Castle Treth Central Patricia  | 255    | 240  |
|   | Central Patricia   | 50     | 60   |
|   | Chemical Research  | 100    | 105  |
|   | Chesterville   | 3116   | 35   |
|   | Cobalt Lode Silver   | 93     | 97   |
|   | Chemical Research Chesterville Cobalt Lode Silver Cochenour Willans                      | 160    | 165  |
| • | Colomac -  | . 4    | 6    |
|   | Colomac Conwest  | 263    | 275  |
|   | Cons. Beatty   | _ 48   | 50   |
|   | Cons. Duquesne   | . 28   | 30   |
| б | Croinor<br>Discovery Y.K.  | . 30 . | 33   |
| Ü | Discovery Y.K.   | - 30   | 32   |
| Ø | Dome Mines<br>Donalda  | 16 %   | 17%  |
|   | Fast Malartie  | 105    | 53   |
|   | East Malartie<br>East Sullivan   | -105   | 110  |
| ø | Flder  | 110    | 129  |
| r | Elder Eldona Estella Eureka Palcombridge Frobisher                                       | 10     | 20   |
| ۱ | Estella  | 145    | 150  |
|   | Eureka   | 87     | 95   |
| ľ | Palconbridge   | 1014   | 101/ |
| ï | Probisher *  | 305    | 320  |
| ı | Giant Yellowknife Gods Lake Golden Manitou Harricana Hardrock                            | 685    | 700  |
|   | Gods Lake  | . 32   | 34   |
|   | Golden Manitou   | 670    | 680  |
|   | Harricana  | . 9    | 11   |
|   |  | 16     | 18   |
|   | Hasaga   | 4.99   | 24   |

|              | Giant Yellowknife                            | 685        |
|--------------|--|------------|
|              | Gods Lake                                    | . 29       |
| 32%          |  |            |
| 1296         | Harricana<br>Hardrock<br>Hasaga<br>Hollinger | 9          |
| 17           | Hardrock                                     | 16         |
|              | Hasaga                                       | - 33       |
| 374          | Hollinger                                    | 13         |
| 15           | Hosco<br>Hudson Bay Mining                   | 5.14       |
|              | Hudson Bay Mining                            | 5514       |
|              | Indian Lake Inspiration Jolist Quebec        | 4          |
|              | Inspiration                                  | 40         |
|              | Jollet Quebec                                | 46         |
| lose         | Err Addison                                  | 16%        |
| 35           |  |            |
| 38%<br>42%   |  |            |
| 4278         | Lake Dufault                                 | 78         |
| 6734         | Lake Osu                                     | 18         |
| 68 h         | Lake Wasa                                    | 29         |
| 613a         | Lamaque :                                    | 535        |
| 01.18        |  | 13 '       |
| 78           | Lake Shore<br>Leitch Gold<br>Little Long Lac | 920        |
| 80           | Leitch Gold                                  | 102        |
| 833%         | Little Long Lac                              | 56         |
| 0378         | Lingman Lake                                 | 16         |
| 9614         | Lingman Lake<br>Louvicourt                   | 16         |
| 84           | Lynx rellowknife                             | 11         |
| 8314         | Macassa                                      | 180        |
|              | Madsen Red Lake                              | 205        |
| -            |  |            |
| * State (15) | McLeod Cocksbutt                             | <b>西京在</b> |
|              | Malartic Goldfields                          | 190        |
|              | -McDenald                                    | 93         |
| _            | McIntyre<br>McKenzie Red Lake                | 5916       |
| sked         | McKenzie Red Lake                            | 42         |
| sked         | Minine Corporation                           | 1634       |
|              | Moneta                                       | 30         |
| 11.45        |  |            |
| 01           | New Calumet New Dickenson New Jason          | 295        |
| MN-781       | New Dickenson                                | 115        |
| 99.76        | New Jason                                    | 12         |
| 99%          | Now Lund                                     | 122        |

Manitot

"YES" TO 4 OUT OF 5!

1-VISIT LOANS

| L 6 3 1960  | 98 %    | 99%     | Ne   |
|---|---------|---------|------|
| L 6 3 1960<br>L 7 3 1962<br>L 8 3 1963<br>L 9 3 1966<br>3 1966  | 97%     | 98%     | Ni   |
| L 8 3 1963  | 97%     | 97%     | Ni   |
| L 9 3 1966  | 9634    | 97%     | No   |
| 3 1 1966  | 99%     | 100 1/2 | Ne   |
| 3 Perp  | 9514    | 96 2    | O'   |
| 3 Perp<br>2 4 1968  | 93 %    | 94%     | O    |
| Dominion Guarantees -   |         | 4       | Po   |
| N.R. 2% 1967  | 921/2   | 93%     | Pa   |
| Do. 2% 1971   | 9314    | 9434    | Pe   |
| Do. 3 1959  | 98      |         | Pi   |
| Do. 3 1966  | 96      | 97%     | Po   |
| Dominion Guarantées  N.R. 2% 1967  Do. 2% 1971  Do. 3 1959  Do. 3 1966  Do. 5 1954  | 10315   | -       | P    |
| Previncial Becurities— printin Columbia 2% 1968 D. D. 1960 D. 3 1964 D. 3 1969 D. 3 1969 Baskatchewan 3 1963 D. 3% 1962 D. 3% 1962 D. 3% 1969 Bantioba 2% 1966 D. 5% 1983 D. 5% |         |         | P    |
| British Columbia 25, 1963   | 881.    |         | Q    |
| Do 3 1960   | 9414    | 961     | Q    |
| Do. 3 1964  | 9216    |         | -81  |
| Do 3 1969   | 90      | 0214    | .80  |
| laskatchewan 3 - 1963   | 9114    | 00.13   | 81   |
| Do 31/ 1962   | 95.30   | 98      | 181  |
| Do 4 1960   | 9934    |         | 81   |
| Do 35 1965  | 99      |         | -81  |
| Manitoha 2% 1966  | 89      |         | 81   |
| Do 3 1965   | 9116    | - 7     | 81   |
| Do 514 1958   | 100     | 11174   | 181  |
| Ontario 3 1970  | 91 %    | 9314    | 81   |
| Quebec 3 1965   | 933     | 95%     | 8    |
| New Brunswick 31, 1065  | 9114    | 931     | 8    |
| Nova Scotia 3 1967  | 9014    | 9234    | 8    |
| Muncipal Securities-  | 00.2    |         | T    |
| Muncipal Securities-  | -       | 1       | T    |
| City of Vancouver 3 1967  | 88      | 91      | m    |
| Do. 3% 1970   | 92      | 96      | 1 fr |
| Do. 4 1958  | 98      | 101     | 1 27 |
| Do. 5 1965  | 102 1/2 | 106%    | W    |
| City of Victoria 3% 1970  | 91,5    | 95 1/2  | 73   |
| New Westminster 3 12 1964   | 92      |         | w    |
| van. water Dist. 34 1970  | 91      | .94     | v    |
| Muncipal Securities—  Ly of Vancouver 3 1967—  Do. 39, 1970  Do. 5, 1970  Do. 6 1965  Do. 6 1965  City of Victoria 34, 1970  New Westminster 31, 1964  Van. Water Dist. 34, 1970  Do. 34, 1968  | 97      | mw #    | Y    |
|   |         |         |      |
| UTILITY SECURITIES  |         |         | 10   |
| Abitibi P. & P. 31/4 1967   | 1011/4  | 104     | 100  |
| Anglo Canadian 4 % 1964   | 11316   | 117.    |      |
| B.C. Electric 350 1975  | 8716    | 90%     |      |
| B.C: Electric 31/4 1967   | 87%     | 77.00   | 100  |
| B.C. Electric 35 1969   | 93      |         | 1    |
| B.C. Forest Pr. 41/4 1966   | 97%     | 101     | 1    |
| B.C. Telephone 4 % 1962   | 9714    | 101     | 100  |
| Burns & Co. 4 % 1963  | 9514    | 9816    | 1    |
| Canada Bread 41/4 1967  | 99      | 102     |      |
| C.P.R. 31/2 1970  | 11215   | 11514   |      |
| Can West Lbr. 4 % 1962  | 97      | 100%    |      |
| Cockshutt Plow 414 % 1965   | 96      | 100     |      |
| Columbia Cel. 5 % 1968  | 10014   | 10314   | 1 12 |
| UTILITY SECURITIES Abitibl P. & 9. 31% 1997 Ancilo Canadian 4 . 1984 B.C. Electric 31% 1915 B.C. Electric 31% 1916 B.C. Electric 31% 1969 B.C. Florest Pr. 4 . 1965 B.C. Telephone 4 . 1963 B.C. Telephone 4 . 1963 Canada Bread 4 . 1963 Canada Bread 4 . 1967 Can. West. Lbr. 4 . 1965 Columbia Cel. 5 . 1968 Elie Falls 5 . 1975 Pederal Crain 4 . 1965 Pederal Crain 4 . 1967 Pederal Crain 4 . 1968 Pederal Crain 4 . 1968   | 9614    | 9914    | 18   |
| Pederal Grain 4 % 1964  | 94      | 97      | 10   |
| Gen Petroleum 41/4% 1965  | 99      | 102     | 100  |
| Imperial Oil 3 % 1969   | 91      | 94      |      |

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

79% 79% 78 81% 81% 80 84% 84% 83%

197 ½ 197 ½ 196 185 ¼ 185 ¼ 183 ½ 184 ½ 184 ¾ 183 ½

CANADIAN BONDS

Den High Low 83% 83% 82% 84% 84% 83% 83% 83% 82%

1970 1965 1963 1968 1967 1971 1973 1960 1965 1967 Oil Profit Higher

Net profit of Sunset Oils Ltd. for the year ending March 31 was and \$19,991 for taxes. Net profit for the previous year was \$29,232

| nt      | Do.         pfd.         102           Angnew-Surpass         10         32           Algoma Steel         32         32           Aluminum         97         32  | 105                            | Do, 5% pfd.  Gen. Steel Wares Do. pfd.  Goodyear Tire Do. pfd.  Great Lakes Paper   |
|---------|--|--------------------------------|---|
| -       | Angnew-Surpass 10  | 11                             | Gen. Steel Wares  |
|         | Aluminum   | 973                            | Do. pfd. Goodyear Tire Do. pfd. Great Lakes Paper Do. A pfd. Great West Goal A Gypsum Lime Federal Grain Hamilton Bridge Hamilton Cotton Harding Carpet Hayes Steel   |
| r.      | Aluminum 971 Do. pfd. 235 Anglo-Nfld - Dev. 111  | 233                            | Do nid  |
| 7.04    | Anglo-NfldDev 11 1   | 1114                           | Great Lakes Paner   |
| 500     | Argus Corp. 12%  | 13                             | Do. A pfd.  |
| _       | Do. pfd 84   | 86                             | Great West Goal A   |
| 32.0    | Argus Corp. 123  Do. pfd. 84  Asbestos Corp. 514  Ashdown Herdware A 134  Do. Ph. B. 184   | 86<br>52½<br>14¼<br>16½<br>17¼ | Gypsum Lime   |
|         | Do. B16's  | 1414                           | Federal Grain   |
|         | Do. B 16 17 Atlas Steel 17 Bathurst A 50   | 1714                           | Hamilton Bridge   |
|         | Bathurst A 50  | 52                             | Hamilton Cotton   |
|         | Do. B  | 29%                            | Haves Steel   |
| 0.00    | Bathurst A         50           Do. B         200/b           Beatty Bros.         10           Bell Telephone         39 b           Blue Ribbon         Brantford Cerdage A         16           Do. B         11  | 29%                            | Harding Carpet Hayes Steel Hinde & Dauche   |
| ed      | Bell Telephone 39 %  | 2 39 4                         | Howard Smith Imperial Off Imperial Tobacco Do. 4% pfd   |
| -       | Brantford Cordons A 161  | 22                             | Imperial Oil  |
|         | Do B   | 22<br>17<br>131/2              | Imperial Tobacco  |
|         | Brazilian Tract. 234   | 23 4                           | Do. 4% pig.   |
|         | BA. Oil  | 35%                            | Inter Branse  |
|         | Do. pfd 32   | . 33                           | Do. pfd   |
| 7.33    | B.C. Elec. 4% pld 79   | 2 81                           | Imperial Tobacco Do. 4° pfd. Indus Accept. Inter Bronse Inter Metals A Inter Metals A Inter Metals A Inter Paper Inter Paper Inter Power  |
|         | BC Forest Prod 81  | 2 8%                           | Inter. Nickel   |
|         | B.C. Packers A 151   | 116                            | Inter. Paper  |
|         | Do. B  | 14%                            | Inter Power   |
| )       | B.C. Power A 29  | 3014                           | Inter. Utilities  |
|         | Do. B S  | 534                            | Kelvinator.   |
| 6.4     | Brown Co. 13   | 30 4<br>534<br>2 13%           | Labatts   |
| 1       | Blue Ribbon Brantford Cerdage A Do. B 11 Brantford Cerdage A Do. B 11 Brantford 133 B. A. Yoll 333 B. A. Yoll 335 B. A. Yoll 336 B. A. Yoll 337 B. C. Forest Prod. 48 B. C. Forest Prod. 48 B. C. Forest Prod. 48 B. C. Forest Prod. 49 B. C. Forest Prod. 49 B. C. Forest Prod. 40 Brown Cc. 40 Brown Grown Grown Grown Cc. 40 Brown Grown Grown Cc. 40 Brown Grown Grown Grown Grown Cc. 40 Brown Grown Grown Grown Grown Cc. 40 Brown Grown Grow | 49%                            |   |
|         | Bruck Mills A 22   | 23                             | Lang Laura Secord Loblaw A Do. B MacMillan A  |
| 1       | Do. B  | 111/4                          | Loblaw A  |
| 1       | Building Prod 31   | 33%                            | Do. B   |
| 1       | Burnington Steel 19  | 4 2012                         | MacMillan A Do. B Mailman Corp. Maple Leaf Milling Massey-Harris McCoil Pront. Mercury Mills Milton Brick M. & O. Paper Robert Milchell Molon's A Monarch Knitting Montreal Leco. Moore Corp.   |
| 11/2    | Burns & Co. A  | 4 55                           | Do. B   |
|         | Rurrard Drydock A  | 81/4                           | Mailman Corp.   |
| )       | Can. & Dom: Sugar 19   | 20                             | Maple Leaf Milling  |
|         | Can. Cement 66   | 69                             | McColl Front  |
|         | Do. pfd 261  | 69<br>6 27%<br>20              | Do. pfd   |
| 1.3     | Can. Iron Foundries  | 20                             | Mercury Mills   |
|         | Can. McIting 51  | 52<br>670                      | Milton Brick  |
|         | Can Nor Power  | 1194                           | M. & O. Paper   |
| 1       | Can. Cement 66' Do. pfd. 26' Can Iron Foundries 21' Can. McIling 91 Can. Invest. Fund Can, Nor, Power 11 Can. Packers A 39 Do. B 31' Can. Permanent 46' Can. Sa. 31' Can. Sa. 31' Can. Sa. 31' Can. Sa. 31'  |                                | Molson's A  |
| 1       | Do. B 31' Can. Permanent 46' Can. Ss. 31 Do. ptd. 44   | 33                             | Do B  |
|         | Can. Permanent 46  | 47                             | Monarch Knitting  |
|         | Can. Ss. 31  | 33                             | Montreal Leco.  |
|         | Do. pid. 44  | 45<br>16 16 16                 | Moore Corp.<br>National Brew.<br>National Drug  |
|         | Can West Lumber  | 8 16 12                        | National Brew.  |
|         | Can. Permanent 46 Can. Ss. 31 Do. ptd. 44 Can. Vickers 18 Can. Vickers 18 Can. Vickers 19 Can. Westinghous 95 Can. Westinghous 95 Cockshuir Pluw 26 Chattos Sicel 9 Do. ptd. 6 Cons. Bakeries 7 Cons. M & S. 142   | 8%                             | Do nfd  |
|         | Cockshutt Plaw 26  | 27                             | National Grocers  |
| 3       | Chatco Steel 9   | 101/4                          | National Hosiery A  |
| 1, 1    | Do. pfd   6  | . 8                            | Do. B   |
| ,       | Cons. Bakeries 7   | 4                              | National Steel Car<br>Niagara Wire Weaving  |
|         | Cons. M. & S   | 143 %                          | Niagara Wire Weaving Ogilvie Flour Ontario Steel Orange Crush   |
| 1       | Consumers Gas 146  | 147                            | Ontario Steel   |
| 1       | Consumers Glass 25   | 26                             | Orange Crush  |
| )       | Corby's A 11   | 14 1136                        | Page Hersey   |
|         | Do. B  | 4 68                           | Penmans   |
| 2       | Cosmos Imperial 23   | 25                             | Powell River  |
|         | Craig Bit 5  | N                              | Power Corp.   |
|         | Can. Wire A 130  | 146                            | Price Bros.   |
| 1       | Can. Bakeries  | 914                            | Purity Flour ofd  |
| 5       | Can, Brew. 19  | 20%                            | Riverside Silk "A"  |
| b       | Can Canners 30   | 21                             | Riverside Silk "B"  |
| A STORY | Can: Car   | 14%                            | Russell Industries  |
| 9       | Do. A 16   | 4 16%                          | St. Lawrence Corp.  |
| 3       | Do 125 ptd   | 14 38 .                        | Shawinigan, com.  |
| 7%      | Do 100 pfd   | 203                            | Shea's Brew. "A"  |
| 7%      | Can. Dredge 41   | 14 43                          | Shea's Brew, "B"  |
| 3       | Can, Food 350  | 100                            | Silverwood Dairies "A"  |
| 9       | Can. Gen. Elec 385   | 400                            | Simpson's "A"   |
| 0       | Cons. M. & S. 142 Cons. Paper 377 Eonaumers Cas 146 Consumers Clas 126 Corby's A 111 Do. B 97 Craig Bit Craig Bit Can. Mile Can. Can. Can. Can. Can. Can. Can. Can.  | 19 2916                        | Riverade Sik. 'B' Russell Industries St. Lawrence Corp. Shawinigan, com. Shawinigan, com. Shawinigan, com. Sik's Brew. 'B' Sick's Brew. 'B' Sick's Brew. 'Y' Silk's Brew. 'Y' Simpson's ''A' Simpson's ''A' Simpson's ''B' Siater Co. Southam Co. Southam Co. Standard Chemical Standard Paving pfd. Standard Paving pfd. Stadman Brock 'A' Stedman Steel of Canada, pfd. |
| Ď       | Can, Oil   | 2212                           | Slater Co.  |
| 0       | C.17.  | 78. 28                         | Southam Co.   |
| 5       | Davis Leather A 20   | 72 35 72                       | Standard Chemical   |
| 01/2    | Do. B 28   | 2814                           | Standard Paving   |
| 0       | Distillers-Seagrams 28   | 28 4                           | Standard Paving, pfd.   |
| 4       | Dom, Bridge 59   | % 61                           | Stadman   |
| 0       | Dom. Foundries 53  | 3/4 54                         | Steel of Canada nfd   |
| 1       | Do. pld. 98  | 981/4                          | Supertest, com  |
| 8       | Dom Magnesium  | 16 10                          | Tamblyn   |
| 6       | Dom. Oilcloth.   | 13 %                           | Taylor, Pearson   |
| 314     | Dom. Steel and Coal B  | 16 25                          | Taylor, Pearson, pfd.   |
| 6       | Dom. Stores  | 12 13                          | Tip Top Tailors   |
| 5       | Dom. Tar and Chem. 38  | 3814                           | Traders Finance "A"   |
| 2.      | Do. pfd. 20  | 16 204                         | Union Gas   |
| 0       | Dom. Textile 14  | 14%                            | United Corp. "B"  |
| 7       | Dom. Woolens   | 14                             | United Fuel "A"   |
| 8       | Dryden Paper 28  | 281                            | United Steel  |
| 0 .     | bridgen Paper - 30   | 70                             | Hiram Walker  |
| 13      |  |                                |   |
| 0       | Electrolux 14  | 14 23%                         | Westeel   |
| 0       |  | 14 23 W<br>14 14 W<br>16 16 W  | Western Canada Brew.  |

### **NEW YORK**

Personal

| emicals                                  | Close                      | Imperial Bank   |
|--|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Can<br>Tobacco<br>Smelter<br>Tel. & Tel. | 110 %<br>61 %<br>79 %      | Bank of Toronto |
| Copper<br>Topeka<br>Raliway              | 154%<br>41¼<br>156½<br>19% | TORONTO         |

|               |     |     | 4    | -     |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|-------|
| TORON         | TO  | UNL | IST  | ED    |
|               |     |     | Bld  | Asked |
| Brown McDade  |     |     | 6    | 9     |
| August Porcup | ine |     | 5    | 10    |
| Britalta      |     |     | 290  | 300   |
| Camray        |     |     |      | 7     |
| Captain       |     |     | 3    | - 5   |
| Can. Superior | -   |     | 1116 | 12    |
| Central Man.  |     |     | 19   | 22    |
| Cronin Babine |     |     | 42   | 45    |
| Devon         |     |     | 81   | 85    |
| Kamlac        |     |     | 14   | 17    |
|               |     |     | 3    | 5     |
|               |     |     | 4    | 6     |
| Lun Echo      |     |     | 416  |       |
| Mindus        |     |     | 45   | 55    |
| Mumac         |     |     | 5    | 8 -   |
|               |     |     | 5    |       |
| New Augurita  |     |     |      | 8     |
| Norbeau       |     |     |      | 70    |
| Oklend        |     |     | 4    | 7     |
| Ordala        | -   | -   | 254  | 3.16  |
| Pascalis      |     |     | 9    | 12    |
| Payne         | -   |     | 5    | 8.    |
| Rand Malartic |     |     | 9    | 7     |
| Rix -         | -   |     | 74   | 79    |
| Salmita Cons. |     |     | 35   | 40    |
|               |     |     |      | . 4   |
| Vermilion Con |     |     |      | 25    |
| Walcora       |     |     | 4 .  | . 7   |
| Voung Davids  |     |     |      |       |

#### Closing Averages NEW YORK

30 Industrials \_ 253.53, off .27 20 Railroads \_ \_ 79.78, up .14 15 Utilities \_ \_ 42.82, up .11 65 Stocks \_ \_ 91.96, up .04 Volume-1,100,000 shares.

Industrials \_\_\_324.23, off .2.62 Base metals \_\_170.99, off 1.33 Western oils \_\_103.41, off 1.00 Sales-922,000.

Industrials \_\_ 218.90, off 2.62 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ .61.42, up .06 Utilities \_\_\_\_ 85.00, off 2.40 \_ 803.79, off 10.26 Sales-292,600.

#### VANCOUVER

|    | 20     | NOON   |        | 10         | c   |
|----|--------|--|--------|------------|-----|
|    | 141/2  | ons  | . 6    | 740        |     |
|    | 30%    |  |        | Asked      | 1   |
|    | 241/2  | Allied Oil   | 106    |            | F   |
|    | 24 %   | Anglo-Canadian A.P. Consolidated Atlantic Oil British Dominion C. & E. Corporation Calmont Calvan Cons.  | - 13   | 15<br>590  |     |
|    | :5     | Anglo-Canadian   | 36     | 40         |     |
|    | 12     | Atlantic Oil   | 265    | 285        | п   |
|    | 28     | British Dominion   | 167    |            |     |
|    | 90     | C. & E. Corporation  | 141/2  | 15%        |     |
|    | 425    | Calmont  | 104    | 107        | C   |
|    | 175    | Calmont Calvan Cons. Central Leduc Commoil   | 505    | 590<br>210 |     |
|    | 30-14  | Central Leguc  | 170    | 200        |     |
|    | 19%    | Central Leduc Commoil Commonwealth Continental Oil Dalhousie   | 220    |            | i   |
|    | 251/2  | Continental Oil  | 55     | 58         |     |
|    | 17%    | Dalhousie  | 39     | 44         | i   |
|    | 76     | Dalhousie Del Rio Pederated Petroleum General Petroleum s. Do. "A" Hargal Oil Highwood Sarcee Home Oil   | 100    | 103        | t   |
|    | 241/2  | Federated Petroleum  |        | 850<br>550 |     |
|    | 20%    | General Petroleum  | 540    | 990        | t   |
|    | 8      | Do. A.   | 1016   | 12         | 0   |
|    | 12     | Highwood Sarces  | 10     | ***        | -   |
|    | 14%    | Home Oil   | 1456   | 15         |     |
|    | 28 .   | McDougall Segur  | 26     | 20         | S   |
|    | 28     | Mercury<br>Mill City   | 12 1/2 | 141/2      | V   |
|    | 281/4  | Mill City  | 13     | 500        | 1   |
|    | 31     | Mill City Model Oil Okalia Pacific Petroleum Princess 2edwater Leaseholds Aoyal Canadian Royalite South Brazeau Petroleum Sponner Oils                           | 40     |            |     |
|    | 67     | Okalta   | 235    | 875        | r   |
|    | 514    | Pacific Petroleum  | 130    | 819        | 1.7 |
|    | 5414   | Princess Leasabolds  | 35     | 35         | 0   |
|    | 59     | Soval Canadian   | 12%    | 1216       | 8   |
|    | 7834   | Royalite   |        | 1416       |     |
|    | 241/4  | South Brazeau Petroleum  | 71/2   | 734        | 1   |
|    | 36%    | Spooner Oils   | 32     |            | 1   |
|    | 7%     | Sunset Otls  | 32     |            | 1.  |
| ŗ. | .53    | Superior Oils  | 95     | 100        | 1   |
|    | 29 .   | Vanalta  | - 34   | 35         | 1   |
| jė | - 8 mm | Spooner Oils Sunset Oils Superior Oils Vanalta Vuican York Oil   | 32     | 35         | 1.5 |
|    | 25.    | YORK OIL   |        | -          |     |
| ۰  | 44.24  | MINES  |        |            | 1   |
|    | 34%    | American Stand. Base Metals Braiorne B.R. X. (1935) Canuse Caribou Caribou Gold Congress   | 17     | 20         | 1   |
|    | 161/4  | Base Metals  | 54     | 57         | 1   |
| :  | 1934   | Bralorne   | 580    | 625        |     |
|    | 10     | B.R.X. (1935)  | 210    | 3          | 1.  |
| ٠. | 35     | Canuse Caribou   |        | 11         | 13  |
|    | 31     | Caribou Gold   | -415   | 125        | 11  |
| •  | 35%    | Cougress Cuyuni Gold Estella Golconda Grandview Hamil Hedley Mascot Highland Belle Indian International C and C  |        | 10         | ١.  |
|    | 19     | Cuyuni Goid  | 150    | 151        | 40  |
| 6  | 15%    | Cloleanda  | 20     | 25         | 1   |
| 7  | 14%    | Grandview  | 36     |            | 1   |
| ٠. | 271/2  | Hamil  |        | 27         | 1   |
|    | 8      | Hedley Mascot  | 53     | 55<br>87   | 1   |
|    | 17     | Highland Belle   | 85     |            | 1.  |
|    | 321/2  | Indian   | 22     | 23         | 11  |
|    | 91     | International C and C  | 30     | 32         |     |
|    | 30     | Island Mountain  | 75     | 80         | 10  |
|    | 7.1/A  | International C and C Island Mountain Koolenay Base Kootenay Belle Mackeno   | 30     | 31         | +-  |
| 4  | 11     | Kootenay Belle   | 70     | 73<br>85   |     |
|    | 24     | Mackeno  | - 80   | 13         |     |
| Ħ. | 2419   | McGillivray Creek  | 14     | 47         | +   |
| 9  | 20 %   | Pacific Nickel   | 740    | 41         | 1   |
|    | 28 %   | Pend Orelie  | 200    | 210        | 11  |
|    | 6017   | Promier Border   | 31     | 33         |     |
| _  | 9772   | Privateer  | 10     | 11         | 1   |
| 2  | 54     | Quatsino Copper  | 20     | 2116       | Н   |
| Ž  | 16%    | Red Hawke  | 4      | 5          |     |
| *  | 1814   | Reeves McDonald  | 40     |            | 31  |
|    | 47     | Sheep Creek  | 150    | 155        | 3   |
|    | 35     | Mackeno McGillivray Creek Pacific Nickel Pend Oreille Pioneer Gold Premier Border Privateer Quataino Copper Red Hawke Reeves McDonald Sheep Creek Silbak Premier | 40     | 43         |     |
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|   | Silbak Premier   | 40           | 43        |
|---|--|--------------|-----------|
|   | Gilver Didge   | 6            |           |
|   | Silver Standard  | 236          | 238       |
|   | Taku River   | 7            |           |
|   | Taylor Bridge  | 15           | 19        |
|   | Vananda  |              | 16        |
|   | Van Roi  | 65           | 66        |
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|   | Alberta Distil.  | 305          | 310       |
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|   | B.C. Forest Prod.  |              | 9         |
|   | B.C. Turf  | 45           |           |
|   | Burrard A  | 774          | 8         |
|   |  |              | 400       |
|   | Can. West. Lumber  | 815          |           |
| ١ | Capital Estates  | 181/2        | * ***     |
|   | Coast Brew.  | 400          | 200       |
|   | MacMillan A  | 446          | 24%       |
|   | Do B   | 24 %         | 24%       |
|   | Pacific Coyle<br>Powell River  |              | 100       |
|   | Powell River   | 78%          |           |
|   | Sun Publishing   | 19%          | 21        |
|   | Wesminster A   | 11           |           |
|   | Do. B  |              | 10%       |
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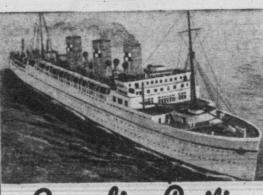
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The market started out mixed and moderately active. Within a short time trading turned extremely low and prices declined.

#### **Dull Finish**

TORONTO (CP)—Prices declined in quiet trading today.
Following yesterday's late selling prices slipped from the orea Following yesterday's late selling, prices slipped from the opening bell and continued downward through the session. Towards the close they tended to level off

Despite the losses selling pressure was not great and trading was extremely dull.

In industrials, papers, utilities, refining oils, manufacturing companies and retail stores showed a majority of losses. Liquors, banks and foods were higher and steels, agricultures, constructions and textiles were about mixed. Changes were of the penny variety.

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a broad front but declines were Salmon River.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Swinging upward from an earlier decline, the stock market today stabilized 6.50. Minor issues changed only

over a price range of pennies one way or another. In mining section, Estella was week at 1.45, down 5 cents, while

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities firmed moderately towards the close after a steady opening.

erased a great many of the declines.

Canadian issues were mixed. McIntyre gained %. International Nickel, Distillers Seagrams and Hiram Walker all dropped %, and Canadian Pacific was down %. Dome Mines remained unchanged.

On the curb, Lake Shore fell %. Giant Yellow Knife and Royalite oil were unchanged.

Dull Finish

The industrial section, which includes textiles, millings and constructions, as wel las banks

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With "Fibber McGee and Molly" leaving the air for the summer season we can't help but feel the listening public are missing plenty. The homey pair, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan in private life, are real troupers from a long way back and their Tues-day night visit from 79 Wistful Vista has long been day night visit from 79 Wistful Vista has long been a bright spot in our radio entertainment. Last week they left on vacation, but not before Fibber raised his voice in song, not once, but twice, when he warbled "Back Home in Indiana" and "On the Banks of the Wabash" to a surprised audience. "But why should they have been so surprised?" wonders Fibber. "I started off in show business by singing, didn't 1? And if it was good enough in 1919, well, sir, it's good enough in 1951 . ." Throughout the last outburst Molly had to remain silent. The guy can sing.

Close scrutiny of the records reveals Fibber to be correct. He sang in a Peoria, Ill., church choir,

and was an important cog in any army quartet which traveled the length and breadth of France, entertaining other troops during the First World War. When he left the service in 1919, he and Molly traveled the vaudeville circuts as a singing team, and continued to sing in radio, until they adopted the characterizations known today as "Fibber McGee and Molly." He has a fine voice which came across well, and should be heard more often when the show returns in the fall. Too often some of our leading entertainment artists hide their other talents under a bushel. We can think of other who should let loose with their vocal chords. As an example there's Zasu Pitts and Willard Waterman (the Great Gildersleeve), who strain and oscillate their throats just for the laughs, and the public never gets to hear their true ability—vocally.

"VASS YOU DERE, SHARLIE?"-In place of Molly and "Dearie" during the summer will be an old-timer to radio, none other than "Baron Munchausen," the fabulous teller of tall tales. Yes, comedian Jack Pearl is coming back with an old show brought up to date. With him will be soprano Mimi Benzell, who will take part in the comedy sequences along with Cliff Hall, who will act as straight man, and the feaured vocalist Russ Emory. Gus Heanschen will be musical director. Tuesdays over KOMO starting tonight at 6.30.

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Walters

TONIGHT ... "Dangerous Assignment" at 5.30 on KOMO. "Life With Luigi" at 6 on KIRO. "Big Town" at 7, deals in a revealing manner with the KOMO. At 8.30 "Cavalcade of America" with Diana Lynn in "Chinese Daughter" by the young Chinese-American writer Jade Snow Wong, over KOMO. Barbara Stanwyck stars in "Dance Fools, Dance" on "MGM Theatre" at 9 on CJVI. "Night Wine" on CBR at 9.30 and "British Concert Hall" at 10.30 on CJVI-CJOR.

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| 5.15<br>5.39<br>5.45             | News and Roundup<br>Musical Roundup<br>P.A. Show<br>Town Crier             | Six-for-One<br>Six-for-One<br>Bing Crosby<br>Newscast                      | Int'l Commentary The Westons Intimate Revue Lyrical Lady                     | Edward R. Murrow<br>Clifford and Clark<br>Clifford and Clark<br>News | Note by Note<br>News<br>Carmen Dragon<br>Car nen Dragon          | 5.00   Big John and Sparky<br>5.15   Big John and Sparky<br>5.30   Chet Huntley<br>5.45   Scandinavian Hour | Straight Arrow<br>Straight Arrow<br>Sky King<br>Sky King              | Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening                      | Clyde Beatty<br>Clyde Beatty<br>Jimmy Allan<br>Who Am I                       | 5.00<br>5.15<br>5.30<br>5.42     |
| 6.00<br>6.15<br>6.30<br>6.45     | News: Scrapbook<br>Tippy's Scrapbook<br>Tippy's Scrapbook<br>Sammy Kaye    | Guy Lombardo<br>Guy Lombardo<br>Hometowners<br>Hometowners                 | Stop Watch Listen<br>Stop Watch Listen<br>Three's a Cloud<br>Three's a Cloud | Life With Luigi<br>Life With Luigi<br>Bickersons<br>Bickersons       | America Music<br>America Music<br>Pipher McGee<br>Pibber McGee   | 6.00 News<br>6.15 Edwin C. Hill<br>6.39 Bob Garred<br>6.45 Elmer Davis                                      | Gabriel Heatter<br>Newsreel<br>Answer Man<br>News                     | Easy Listening Easy Listening Sports Parade Easy Listening                       | News, Labor Forum<br>Bob White Show<br>Bob White Show<br>Bob White Show       | 6,66<br>6.15<br>6.30<br>6.45     |
| 7.15<br>7.30<br>7.45             | News: Cash Clues<br>Cash Clues<br>Vaughan Munroe<br>Vaughan Munroe         | Newscast<br>Bedtime Story<br>Al Smith Plays<br>Al Smith Plays              | CBC News CBC Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square                       | Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>Frank Parker Show<br>Score Board         | Big Town Big Town H'Wood Open House H'Wood Open House            | 7.00 Armstrong S.B.I.<br>7.15 Armstrong S.B.I.<br>7.30 Can You Top This<br>7.45 Can You Top This            | John Steele<br>John Steele<br>Yukon Challenge<br>Yukon Challnege      | Easy Listening Easy Listening Harmony House Harmony House                        | News<br>Dick Haymes<br>Peggy Brooks<br>Music by Martin                        | 7.08<br>7.15<br>7.36<br>7.45     |
| 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45     | News of the Times<br>Tel-Opinion<br>Reginald Stone<br>Reginald Stone       | Newscast<br>Singing Americans<br>Links With Life<br>Albert Pratz           | Club Date Nation's Business Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre                  | Loweit Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North   | One Man's Family<br>News<br>Cavai of America<br>Caval of America | 8.06 I Ply Anything<br>8.15 I Ply Anthing<br>8.30 Mr President<br>8.45 Mr President                         | Song Liberty<br>Song Liberty<br>2000 Plus<br>2000 Plus                | News<br>Navy Show<br>Links With Life<br>Albert Pratz                             | News<br>Ceci Solly<br>Rhythm Pals<br>Rhythm Pals                              | 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45     |
| 9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45             | News: Baseball<br>W.I.L. Baseball<br>W.I.L. Baseball<br>W.I.L. Baseball    | M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre       | Fiddle-Joe Yarns<br>Fiddle-Joe Yarns<br>Night Wine<br>Night Wine             | Mystery Theatre<br>Mystery Theatre<br>Beulah<br>Club 15              | Bob Hope<br>Bob Hope<br>Robin Flynn<br>Harmonaires               | 9.00 Rogues Gallery<br>9.15 Rogues Gallery<br>9.30 News<br>9.45 Ted Majone                                  | Glen Hardy<br>Fulton Lewis<br>War Front<br>Home Front                 | The Screen Presents<br>The Screen Presents<br>Today's Hits<br>Bing Sings         | Steamboat Jamboree<br>Steamboat Jamboree<br>Stariight Ser.<br>Starlight Ser.  | 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45     |
| 10,00<br>10,15<br>10,30<br>10,45 | News: Baseball<br>W.I.L. Baseball<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Sanctum and Sports | Six For One<br>Six For One<br>Newscast<br>Br. Concert Hall                 | News<br>Miscellany<br>Choir<br>Choir   | World Finai<br>Weather: Swap<br>Swap n Shop<br>Swap 'n' Shop         | Sam Hayes<br>News<br>Serenade in Blue<br>Olympia Reports         | 10.00 News 10.13 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time   | Love A Mystery<br>Frank Edwards<br>Chuckwagon Jamb<br>Chuckwagon Jamb | News Lonesome Gal British Concert Hall British Concert Hall                      | News<br>Dream Weaver<br>Close of Day<br>Chapel Chimes                         | 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 |
| 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 | News and Sanctum<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Spinner Sanctum  | Br. Concert Hall<br>Br. Concert Hall<br>Around Midnight<br>Around Midnight | U.N. Today<br>Nocturne<br>Nightcap   | Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alasks      | News<br>Orchestra<br>Orchestra<br>News                           | 11.00 Dance Fime 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time   | Chuckwagon Jamb.<br>Chuckwagon Jamb.<br>Chuckwagon Jamb               | British Concert Hall<br>British Concert Hall<br>Who Beat Who<br>Vic Water's Show | News; Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse | 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 |

#### WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

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| 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45     | News; Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter           | Newscast<br>Music of the Waits<br>Music of the Walts<br>Music of the Walts     | News; Bill Good<br>Breakfast Club<br>Breakfast Club<br>Anything Goes             | Morning Swap<br>News<br>Grand Slam<br>Rosemary                          | News<br>Breakfast Pracas<br>Jack Berch<br>Dave Garroway                            | 8.66 Breakfast Club<br>8.15 Breakfast Club<br>8.30 Breakfast Club<br>8.45 Breakfast Club       | Cecil Brown<br>News<br>Bible institute<br>Bible Institute                          | News<br>Time 'n' Tunes<br>Billy Browne<br>Billy Browne                        | News: Markets 8.8. Bob's Inn 8. News: Bob's Inn 8. Music Money 8.                   |
| 9.00<br>9.15<br>.9.30<br>9.45    | Housewife Horiday  | Newstast<br>Music for Wednesday<br>Your Women's Editor<br>Song Shop            | Yews<br>Aunt Lucy<br>Laura Limited<br>Music Appointment                          | wendy Warren<br>Aunt Jenny<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday             | News<br>Katherine Wise<br>Margaret Melby   | 9.00 News<br>9.15 And Sterling<br>9.30 Variety Time<br>9.45 Variety Time                       | Breakfast Gang<br>Music<br>Tell Your Neighbor<br>Music                             | Billy Browne<br>Billy Browne<br>Your Women's Editor<br>Man in the House       | News; Pick the Hits 9. Pick the Hits 9. Home Harmonies 9. Waltz Time 9.             |
| 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | News; Lady<br>Lucky Lady<br>Lucky 'Lady<br>Lucky Lady                | Six-for One<br>S x for One<br>Newscast<br>Women's Page                         | Morning Visit<br>Striké It Rich<br>Strike It Rich<br>Invite To Waltz             | Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light                          | Ruth and Dick<br>Garden Guide<br>Break the Bank<br>Break the Bank                  | 10.00 Johnny Olson<br>10.15 Edwin C. Hill<br>10.30 Don Gardiner<br>10.45 My True Story         | Glen Hardy<br>Tello-Test<br>Radio Journal<br>Garden Guide                          | Y Never Know<br>Y Never Know<br>Town Crier<br>News                            | News 10. Bob White Show 10. Bert Taylor 10. Start an Argument 10.                   |
| 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 |  | News Waltz Pestival<br>Round-Up<br>Start an Argument<br>Piccadilly Parade      | Man And His Music<br>Man and His Music<br>Man and His Music<br>Man and His Music | Perry Mason<br>Nora Drake   | Double or Nothing<br>Double or Nothing<br>Like a Millionaire<br>Like a Millionaire | 11.00 Betty Crocker<br>11.15 Victor Lindlahr<br>11.30   Paul Harvey<br>11.45   Sheelah Carter  | Ladies Fair<br>Ladies Fair<br>Queen for a Day<br>Queen for a Day                   | Backstage Wife<br>Young Widder Brown<br>Passin' the Buck<br>Passin' the Buck  | News and Hita Perry Mason Guiding Light Today's Hits  11.                           |
| 12.00<br>12.15<br>12.30<br>12.45 | News; Bing Crosby<br>Bing Crosby Show<br>News<br>Bing Crosby         | News; Parade<br>Piccadilly Parade<br>Newscast<br>Norman Cloutier               | Man and His Music<br>News and Showcass<br>Farm Broadcast<br>Farm Broadcast       | News<br>Cecil Solly<br>Maury's Turntable<br>Waury's Turntable           | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>News<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness                | 12.00 News<br>12.15 Bill Moshter<br>12.30 Modern Romances<br>12.45 David Amity                 | News<br>Cedric Foster<br>Harm. Hoedown<br>Harm. Hoedown                            | News; Melodies<br>Kiddies' Karnival<br>Kiddies' Karnival<br>News; World Today | News 42<br>Ken Hughes Show 12<br>News; Ken Hughes 12<br>Ken Hughes Show 12          |
| 1.15                             | News of the Times Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show          | News, Cloutier<br>Club Diary<br>Rix-forsQue<br>Six-for-One                     | The Concert Hour<br>The Concert Hour<br>The Concert Hour<br>The Concert Hour     | Hiltop House<br>King's Row<br>Housewives Protec.<br>Housewives Protec.  | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Widder Brown<br>Woman In House                  | 1.00 Music In Air<br>1.13 Music In the Air<br>1.30 Welcome Hollywood<br>1.45 Welcome Hollywood | Jack Kirkwood Show<br>Jack Kirkwood Show<br>Double or Nothing<br>Double or Nothing | Matinee Melodies<br>Matinee Molodies<br>Take it Easy                          | News I Ma Perkins I Big Sister I I Dr. Matone I I                                   |
| 2.00<br>2,15<br>2.30<br>2.45     | News, Lost, Found<br>Ed Farey Show<br>Ed Farey Show<br>Ed Farey Show | Homemakers' Har,<br>Lionei Barrymore<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks | Easy Listening Easy Listening Summer Picnic Women's News                         | Housewives' Inc.<br>Housewives' Inc.<br>A (4) Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey | When a Giri Marrier<br>Portia Paces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front-Page Farrell  | 2.00 Ann Sterling<br>2.15 Ann Sterling<br>2.30 Mary M. McBride<br>2.45 Mary M. McBride         | News United Nations Matines Musicale Baseball                                      | Take it Easy<br>Take it Easy<br>Take it Easy<br>Take it Easy                  | Red White and Blue   2<br>Red White and Blue   2<br>Songg Shop   2<br>Song Shop   2 |
| 3.00<br>3.15<br>3.30<br>3.45     | News. Swap, Shop<br>Swap n' Shop<br>Club 1340<br>Club 1340           | Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks                    | Brave Voyage<br>Messer's Islanders<br>Let's Look Around<br>Announcr's Choice     | Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey    | Welcome Traveler<br>Welcome Traveler   | 3.00 Dean Cameron 3.15 Altar Bound 3.30 Sweeny and Marc 3.45 Airy Notes                        | Baseball<br>Baseball<br>Baseball<br>Baseball                                       | News<br>Tony Martin<br>Mostly Music<br>Mostly Music                           | News 8 Will Reeder 3 Cal George 3 Cal, George 3                                     |
| 4.00<br>4.15<br>4.30<br>4.45     | News; Jo-Jo<br>Jo Jo<br>Kiddie Kapers<br>Kiddie Kapers               | News: Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Club 15<br>Sammy Kaye                   | Jimmie Shields<br>Music by Goodman<br>Maggie Muggins<br>Arthur Godfrey           | Strike It Rich<br>Strike It Rich<br>Clifford and Clark                  | Chas. Magnante<br>Road of Life<br>Linda's First Love<br>Dr. Paul                   | 4.00 Afternoon Session<br>4.15 Afternoon Session<br>4.30 Woman's Page<br>4.45 Bob Eberly       | Pulton Lewis<br>Frank Hemingway<br>Behind the Story<br>Sam Hayes                   | Mostly Music Mostly Music Club 15 Casy Listening                              | New Cal George Gal George Star Time   |

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|---|--|--|--|--|-----------------|
| · ·   | tires, brakes overhauled, motor Al shape,<br>8625. Empire 4623 after 6 p.m.<br>1941 FORD WITH 1949 ENGINE, HEATER  | J. M. WOOD MOTORS  |  | WILSON MOTORS LTD  | NA.             |
| 40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS<br>TO RENT, UNFURNISHED:   | 5 good tires. Apply after 5.30, Beacon 5494,<br>3918 Cedar Hill Crossroad.<br>1949 Dodge super de iuxe sedan. One<br>owner. Low mileage. Heater. \$1,900.  | "GOLD SEAL" USED CARS  |  | Empire 1108 Empire 1108  OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9  | INA             |
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| Dictoria Baily Times 19 TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1951

17-Year-Old Korea Veteran Tripped

BEVERLY, N.J. (UP) — Richard J. Wheeler is only 17 years old but he is a veteran of the Korean war with a purple heart In 198-when only 14-he enlisted in the National Guard but his mother cancelled it. The next year he went to Mount Holly and nlisted in the National Guard there. Later he asked and re-ceived a discharge to enter the

In October, 1949, he went to Philadelphia with a forged birth certificate and enlisted in the reg-ular army. He was sent to Korea ular army. He was sent to Korea as a private first class last November and was wounded in the leg in the battle of the Han River. Then he made a mistake. His ommanding officer ordered all 17-year-olds to step out of line. Richard obeyed automatically. A few days later he was aboard a ship taking him home for dis-

Four-Legged 'Wishing

Tree' In Last Days BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UP). Bridgewater's famous "wishing

tree" is dead. Many years ago, Eleazer Carver created the four-legged tree by chaining four young elms to-gether to form a living arch over the gate of his home. tions of children have referred to

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#### Land Mine Casualty In Korea

An occupant of a Greek jeep which has just struck a land mine during the U.N. advance over the 38th parallel is given first aid by 2nd-Lieut. Coastas Kevgas, medical officer with the Greek battalion fighting in Korea. The injured man died before he could be carried to an aid

## DOCTOR SAYS

Two correspondents have regerms the number of white cells gob's united cated that they were much confused a bout agranulocytosis, allow laws of appendicitis. This increase is Marie Wilston and the market of appendicitis. This increase is Marie Wilston and the market of appendicitis. This increase is Marie Wilston and the market of appendicitis. This increase is Marie Wilston and the market of the market o granulocytopenia and the rela-tions between these conditions and various forms of leukemia, white cells is decreased below the white blood cells and certain normal and this is called granulo-drugs. As soon as laymen start cytopenia. This can be serious if tossing around terms like these, infections arise, simply because

they are bound to get bewildered. All of them are related to the white blood cells or leucocytes. Everyone has these cells in the blood, where they perform an important function, particularly in combatting infection wherever it may strike the body.

There are several kinds of white cells; the number can be counted and the kinds studied, the latter by smearing a small amount of blood on a glass slide, staining it and looking at the smear under a microscope. Normally there are about 7,500 white cells in a cubic millimeter of blood and there is a fairly constant relation between the different kinds of cells. the different kinds of cells.

#### Plan Special Memorial

LONDON (CP) — The gallant R.A.F. crews of 19 Lancaster bombers who in May, 1943, shattered the vital Mohne reservoirs

fin Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley, will be honored with a memorial of their own. It will take the form of an educational trust at Christ's Hosegucational trust at Christ's Hospital School, near Horsham, Sussex, based on a gift of £10,000
(\$30,000) from the distinguished
British scientist, B. N. Wallis.

During the war Mr. Wallis was
assigned to special research on
high explosives.

Becently, Mr. Wallis was

Recently, Mr. Wallis was awarded the grant of £10,000 for his wartime researches. He de-clined, however, to accept any personal gain from the achievements of the airmen who car-ried out the Mohne raid and promptly turned over the cheque to the school of which he is the

The attack on the Westphalian reservoirs won the Victoria Cross for Wing Cmdr. G. P. Gib-

established that the reservoirs, controlling two-thirds of the water storage capacity in the Ruhr, had been put out of commission. The surrounding countryside was in undated, course takings and fectorize decivities reach their lowest cativities reach their lowest cativities. countryside was in undated, activities reach power stations and factories destroyed and mines flooded point," Hering said.

stroyed and mines flooded.
Sir Archibald Sinclair, then
Secretary for Air, described the

they are bound to get bewildered. there are not enough cells to fight

the latter some of the white cells In the presence of infecting grow-wild; they are generally increased in number—sometimes enormously-and appear in the blood in immature and abnormal

> The acuteness of the process and the special kinds of cells present determine the particular name attached to the leukemia and influence to some extent the

> This is by no means a complete discussion of the questions asked, but perhaps it will help the inquirers to know why they were confused.

#### Plumbers Discover Way Of Rating TV

PITTSBURGH (UP). - Plumbing contractors have their own way of judging the popularity of

a radio or television program.

This was brought out at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Master

Plumbers in Pittsburgh.
Philip C. Hering, Jr., Philadel phia, a member of the organization's board of directors, said:

"The popularity of a radio or Victoria television program can be judged by the pressure in a city's water

cross for Wing Cmdr. G. P. Gibson, leader of the mission, but
eight of the planes and 55 men
falled to return. Gibson was
killed later in the war.
Subsequent reconnaissance
subsequent reconnaissance
the blished that the reservoirs, the pressure in city mains is invariably highest when people are listening
to their favorite radio or televi-

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#### Groucho Marx Not Worried Over Future Of Comedians

By BOB THOMAS | complete HOLLYWOOD (AP).—"This is work.

e age of the octogenarians," ob-rved Groucho Marx.
"Not for me," he replied. "In fact, it's the only thing in my life served Groucho Marx.

He was referring to the age of many of the top-notch comedians, including himself, Jack Benny (33?), Jimmy Durante, Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, George Burns, George Jessel, etc.

"A lot of my contemporaries compatition of the special sciences of our distribution on a show that is a cinch for me compatition on a show that is a cinch for me compatition."

"The paroxitic crisis of Dalinien mysticism is based primarily mysticism.

sometimes sit around and moan about the future of comedy. Most of them are middle-aged and they Durante and Cantor, with all that wonder where the new comedians | memorizing."

e coming from.
"I tell them that as long as the money is good, new comedians will come along. Sure, they don't have vaudeville to give them experience, as we did. But they'll come from night eliber they'll

Groucho cited some of the since 1939.

Dr. Maryfield said after he bethen there's Lewis and Martin.
And don't forget Danny Kaye, Danny Thomas and Jack Carson, typewriting and gradually re-

Bendix portray sailers who woo

I mentioned that most comics

#### IN TOWN TONIGHT

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FOX-"Sara Band," in Technicolor, plus "Once Upon a Dream." Doors 6.10; last complete show 8.15. OAK BAY-"Rope of Sand," at 7.04 and 9.10. Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "The Man From Planet X," at 1.00, 3.55, 6.50, 9.50, plus "Second Woman," at 2.10, 5.05; last mplete show 8.05. PLAZA - "Your Witness." plus "My Son, My Son."

ROYAL — "Lorna Doon," in Technicolor, at 1.36, 3.36, 5.36, 7.36, 9.41. TILLICUM - "Tulsa," in Technicolor, plus "Cinderelia's Feller"; gates 8.00.

BASEBALL ATHLETIC PARK — Salem Senators vs. Victoria Ath-

letics, 7. SOFTBALL CENTRAL PARK — Chinese Students vs. Bluebird Cabs 6.30.

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perience, as we did. But they il come from night clubs; they'll even crawl out of the woodwork. Come to think of it, some of them REGINA (UP). - Dr. R. C. even though he has been blind

groucho cited some of the young comics who may replace those of his generation: "That fellow Herb Shriner is terrific. I like Jack Carter; he's a little Eddie Cantor and middle Milton Berle, but a great mimic. And then there's Lewis and Martin.

The doctor studied braille and banny homas and sack Carson, they're still fairly young."

G. ou cho, himself looking youngish, is currently wearing a gob's uniform for "They Sell Sailors Elephants." He and Bill fore he went blind.





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Dali's credo? "The paroxitic crisis of Dalinien

## PARIS (AP) - Salvador Dali MOVIE FANS

motion picture theatres.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The census bureau reports Americans spent \$1,566,890,-000 going to the movies in 1948 — including \$85,815,000 for popcorn, candy, chewing gum and the like bought in WEDDING RINGS INCLUDED

## **Hedy To Auction Effects**

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Thrice-divorced Hedy LaMarr had the film capital puzzling today over an announcement she will auction off \$1,000,000 worth of personal effects—including four wedding the four wedding rings.

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... Fall Guy DICK TRACY









#### BEDTIME STORY

was for was to make maple syrup and maple sugar. For the rest of the year it was seldom

A person very fond of sweets is said to have a sweet tooth. All the teeth of a bear are sweet teeth. The sweeter the better. Two disobedient little cubs, tuster Bear's small son and mall daughter, were in that

little sugar house, Such a mess! Those little bears had upset everything that could be upset. A big glass jar-full of syrup had been broken. This of course was what these little bears had been looking for. They licked up that syrup as fast as two greedy tongues could lap. While doing this they had walked in the syrup, and after-wards those sticky little feet had left stickiness wherever they went. They had found a big pail of soft maple sugar and promptly fell to work stuffing it their mouths with eager

After a while they began eatmore and more slowly. You those two little tummies

Too much sometimes may prove to be Far words than not enough for me.

—Cubby Bear.

Farmer Brown's sugar house is small. All that that little house was for was to make maple sugar. For the test of the year it was seldom used.

A person very fond of sweets is said to have a sweet tooth. All the teeth of a bear are sweet each. The sweeter the better.

Presently first one, then the other, began to whimper and cry.
There were little yelps. Those little tummies were too full and now there were pains in them.



John H. Crane RATES Manager VANCOUVER B.C.



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### Eight Islanders Graduate WORK IN U.S.

Qualicum Beach: Mary Gertrude palm fronds.

Eight Vancouver Islanders have gracuated from the Vancouver Provincial Normal School for Teachers, it was reported here today.

Pass list released by the Department of Education includes the names of 350 student-teachers who now have certifications.

Eight Vancouver Islanders Bulman, Nanaimo; Alma Joan Currie, Alberni; Henry John Dougan, Qualicum Beach; Richard John Joseph Durante, Alma Joan Washington (Alma Joan Dougan, Qualicum Beach; Richard Puricia Annette Hopton, war low for May. The Bureau of Labor Statistic said employment off farm was 46,100,000.

the names of 350 student-teachers who now have certificates to take over elementary school classrooms. There were 31 withdrawals or failures.

The island graduates:

Frances Margaret Bartlett, Cualicum Beach, Mary Gertrude of the sun's rays in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, florists use cool houses instead of hothouses. They shade tender plants and flowers under a canopy of the sun's rays.



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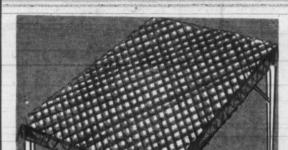
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